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Ogden Point Elevator To Close

The Ogden Point grain elevator, which provides jobs for 26 people, will be closed Dec. 31 because of the cost of meeting new fire and safety code standards.

BOAT CHASE UP GORGE

Two male juveniles were the object of a police chase in the Gorge area today after the theft Monday of a 24-foot inboard - outboard pleasure craft from Ganges.

The hunt began when Charles Hankins of Ganges reported his cruiser, *Kejaro*, missing.

An employee of the West Bay Marina, Esquimalt, saw the boat and alerted police.

An RCMP patrol boat chased the boat into the Inner Harbour. City and Esquimalt police combined forces and found the boat tied up in the Gorge at the foot of Dingley Dell. There was no sign of the juveniles.

Warning Given On Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — The head of the International Energy Agency warned Monday that Arab oil producers may not be able to fill the increasing demands of the Western industrial world by 1985.

"The picture is not too encouraging," said Dr. Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the predominantly Western consumer agency representing 19 countries.

He said the Western industrialized world will have to rely on increasing production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

But he added that for economic and other reasons it is questionable whether these countries will be able to meet 1985 demands as they are indicated today.

Pressed on the matter at a news conference, Lantzke said he was not making a definite forecast of the supply-and-demand situation in 1985, but only warning of the potential.

In explaining what could be done to avert a situation where supply may not meet demand, he said the use of nuclear power will increase.

SILENCE WRAPS FORD INQUIRY

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Both President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are keeping a cautious silence on the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation into alleged campaign financing irregularities in Ford's congressional past — an inquiry with explosive political potential.

Within the White House, Ford's closest associates have expressed mystification at the allegations and even their suspicion that the investigation has been triggered by political motives.

White House counsel Philip W. Buchen, who said he knows nothing of the charges, commented dryly that special prosecutor Charles Ruff is "chasing a will-o'-the-wisp" and that the president's finances were exhaustively investigated by the FBI in 1973 after he was named vice president.

Yet the president now finds himself in the extra-ordinary position of being the subject of an investigation from within his own administration in the critical days of what is becoming a closely fought campaign. The special prosecutor's office was established during the Watergate scandal as an independent investigative arm of the justice department.

One prominent Republican

senator, voicing the concern growing within his party's ranks, said to a reporter: "Should I take to the country and hide or can I campaign for this guy?" He said that he and colleagues were puzzled by the president's silence on the investigation.

Carter has apparently decided not to press the issues for the time being. His press secretary, Jody Powell, said Monday: "My feeling is that there's something there but I'm not going to comment on it."

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Victoria Times

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Battle Begins

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian tanks and artillery today launched what Christian and Palestinian sources described as a major military thrust in the mountains northeast of Beirut, apparently opening the long-expected battle for Central Lebanon. "It's started," said one Christian source. "The battle for the mountains has begun."



Penitentiary official Jack Stewart (third from left) and reporters

Both Sides Challenge Rhodesian Formula

Curbs Urged For Drivers Aged 16-19

OTTAWA (CP) — A restricted driver's licence banning young drivers from highways between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. has been proposed to help reduce road accidents.

A research report, released Monday by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada, says that a restricted licence and better driver education seem the best ways to decrease highway accidents involving drivers, between the ages of 16 and 19.

The report follows an earlier foundation study which determined that impaired drivers aged 16 and 17 are 16 times more likely to die than the average non-impaired motorist.

Rogers said reports that the five presidents rejected the peace plan are a "total mis-understanding." On the contrary, he maintained, they "accepted the essence of the proposal" and "the basic sequence of events," although "there are major details" they "want to talk about."

Three of the five African presidents have sent messages to Kissinger saying they are prepared to pursue the diplomatic process, another source reported. They were the three so-called "moderates" — Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda and Botswana's Sir Seretse Khama. The other two presidents, Mozambique's Samora Machel and Angola's Agostinho Neto, are Marxists.

Meanwhile, Britain's top official for African affairs arrived in South Africa today to break the stalemate.

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Times News Services

NEW WESTMINSTER — Simmering violence at the maximum-security British Columbia Penitentiary boiled over Monday when nine desperate prisoners seized two hostages at knifepoint and 200 rampaging convicts took over a cellblock. Extensive damage was reported but there was no indication of injuries.

James Spears, a member of a citizens' advisory committee which met with prisoners and toured the east wing, said today 240 cells have been wrecked.

"I would say in places the rubble is two to four feet deep," Spears said. "It is all rubble and you couldn't possibly walk on the bottom floor."

About 50 Canadian Forces troops armed with semi-automatic rifles joined scores of heavily armed police. A military spokesman said the troops had begun manning walls and watchtowers and were ready to respond to any request made of them by penitentiary officials.

Walter Day, 50, a civilian food services employee, and Wayne Culbert, 21, a guard, have been identified as the men being held hostage in the kitchen area by the nine prisoners, none of whom has been identified.

The nine were demanding tranquilizers and wake-up pills for the hostages and prisoners.

The hostages were taken at 7 p.m. Monday, several hours after the prisoners in the east wing went on a rampage after refusing to enter their cells.

They were reported destroying everything in the wing, which had been sealed off by guards.

Jack Stewart of the Canadian Penitentiary Service said the rioters were shattering windows to get at the bars. The cell-locking system was jammed and railings and bars were ripped from their mounts.

The prisoners' committee released a statement after a meeting with a citizens' advisory committee.

The committee said it had made "every attempt ... to prevent this incident" and added that it "wants it made public how this incident came about, to expose the corruption in this institution."

The committee also asked that Vancouver lawyer Ron Stern be brought into negotiations.

Stern, who is also publisher of Vancouver Magazine, has been working with the committee for several weeks in talks with penitentiary officials about conditions at the penitentiary.

Stewart said trouble at the prison had been building for some time.

It was the eighth hostage-taking in 19 months and came less than a week after a state of emergency ended.

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Marina's Finances Shaky

By PAT DUPOUR

Times Staff

One of the most popular marinas on Vancouver Island is on the point of going into receivership.

It is the Maple Bay Marina and Shipyard Ltd., operated near Duncan by the Bentzen brothers.

The company is owned by three brothers, John, Arnie and Leif Bentzen of Maple Bay, and two minor shareholders from Vancouver and Seattle.

John Bentzen said today the company's financial problems are due to two poor boating seasons, coupled with bad summer weather.

Bentzen, however, is optimistic about settling the financial problems by selling off some real estate in the area which is not connected with the marina and shipyard.

"We have up to 23 acres which we can sell for \$30,000 an acre because it is zoned for condominiums," Bentzen said.

Bentzen said there are "several interested parties" who could buy the acreage.

Asked if Maple Bay residents will object to condominiums being built in their area, Bentzen said they should be fully aware of the zoning which has been in effect "for ages."

The Bentzen brothers have operated the marina and shipyard for 16 years and recent expansion of floats has increased moorage to 700 berths.

Bentzen said about 50 percent of the berthing is in permanent rentals.

The Bentzen brothers also acquired the Silva Bay Shipyard on Gabriola Island four years ago.

Bentzen said the Gabriola operation remains solvent.

WEATHER
Tonight: Fog
Wednesday: Sunny

Pound Drops to \$1.58

Times News Services

LONDON — The ailing British pound plunged nearly six cents against the Canadian dollar today, hitting new all-time lows despite a tough speech by Prime Minister James Callaghan that Britain can no longer live on borrowed time and by printing "confetti money."

One dealer said foreign exchange investors were disappointed to learn that Callaghan did not announce any firm measures to counteract the slide of what

was once the world's most stable currency. A burst of selling from Switzerland was reported by another dealer as a factor in the collapse.

Callaghan told the government Labor party's annual conference in Blackpool that Britain can no longer live on borrowed time and by printing "confetti money."

The Bank of England moved to support the ailing currency, but it could not hold against the tide of selling orders.

Measured against a group of 10 leading currencies, including the West German mark, Japanese yen and the Swiss franc, the pound was down 45.2 per cent on its December, 1971, value.

Addressing 1,000 delegates to his party's annual conference, Callaghan said Britain can no longer borrow from abroad to pay for social welfare at home.

Britain's 6.2 per cent unemployment, with about 1.5 million people out of work, is "quite simply and unequivocally caused by paying ourselves more than the value of what we produce," said Callaghan.

Money market sources said the Bank of England dipped into its meager reserves of foreign currency to buy five million pounds.



Redekop

Victim 'Darted' Into Car-Passenger

VANDERHOOF (CP) — A passenger in the car which struck and killed Correen Thomas, 21, testified Monday that the vehicle was travelling about 30 miles an hour at the time.

Richard Redekop, 22, of Vanderhoof, was the driver of the car which killed the Stony Creek band woman as she was driving to Redekop's home which is on the road.

Under cross-examination, however, when asked to pinpoint on a diagram where Thomas and other Indians were standing, Miss Haugen testified during the third day

said "I can't remember much from that night; I remember seeing her face, that's all."

"I don't know where she was," Miss Haugen added.

Witnesses have testified that the Redekop car was travelling between 45 to 70 miles an hour when it approached the group. Police testimony said the minimum speed the car could have been going was between 37 and 41 miles an hour. RCMP also said the car left 71.7 feet of skid marks.

Miss Haugen said that immediately after the accident, both she and Redekop examined Thomas and yelled for someone to get an ambulance and police.

"Nobody moved," she said.

She said that she and Redekop got back into their rented car and went to a nearby service station to telephone for help.

The inquest resumes today with testimony of Redekop, the final witness.

The Thomas death originally was not the subject of an inquest, but Indian activists, especially in the Vancouver area, said one should have been called.

Indians in the Vanderhoof area have complained of beatings and harassment by whites and said Indians walking to the reserve along the road on which Miss Thomas was killed often have cars aimed at them by white drivers.

THE OUTCASTS



Scaled-Down Search Still on for Miranda

RIOTING INMATES QUELLED AT LAVAL

MONTREAL (UPI) — Order was restored at Laval Institute, a 100-year-old prison outside Montreal, early today after a mattress-burning rampage by 280 prisoners who began a peaceful protest of prison conditions Friday.

Authorities said 447 cells in the centre block of the prison were damaged by the violence, which erupted late Monday and resulted in the

calling in of some 150 riot-equipped guards.

Two inmates were reported injured in falls when jumping from one level in the cell block to another.

The prisoners spent Monday night bivouacked in chilly autumn temperatures in the courtyard after setting fire to their cells.

"We are going to try to get some tents for them," warden Bienvenue Marcoux said.

Hostages Taken

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emergency was declared by prison officials after guards refused to work overtime. The overtime ban was declared Sept. 9 to back demands for increased security and better working conditions.

The guards lifted the ban Sept. 20 following a meeting with prison administration. The following afternoon, officials said the state of emergency was over.

Specific cause of the hostage-taking and the riot was not clear, but Stewart said it might involve new security measures introduced following the state of emergency.

The prisoners' committee said in its statement it had sent letters and telegrams to

Ottawa demanding change in conditions at the penitentiary. The committee also said trouble had begun Friday "but it was kept under cover for this long."

It said the 24 demands made by prison guards following the lifting of a state of emergency at the institution last week led to conditions "that could only result in a riot."

The committee also said no escape demands have been made by anyone "including inmates who are holding hostages in the kitchen area."

A hostage-taking incident in June, 1975, resulted in the death of prison officer Mary Steinheiser when guards fired shots to quell a 41-hour siege.

Foster also said police during the search found two small patches of marijuana in a remote area of Happy Valley.

Foster also said the plants were in an area the grower or growers obviously thought no one would stumble onto. There are no charges contemplated he said.

However, police are considering laying charges in connection with a stolen Goldstream provincial park sign found in a remote home in the Happy Valley area.

John Mulroney, director of William Head, said today he had no information about whether the prisoners were using drugs while they hid on prison grounds prior to their breakout Saturday.

He said the only reports he has are what the police have been saying but he added it is "no secret" that drugs do get into the prison.

Prison officials are engaged in a running battle to check for drugs, which Mulroney said can enter the medium security institute in "cunning ways."

More AIB Checks

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board announced new rules Monday that more than double the number of firms required to notify the board of price changes before they take effect.

The rules, outlining requirements for companies, were described by a board spokesman as an attempt to toughen the board's monitoring of prices and profits.

But he added that the rules will also give companies flexibility in setting over-all prices for their products as long as price increases are related to cost increases.

Under the changes, the number of firms in the Level I category, which represents the largest, most diversified and important companies, will rise to 500 from 200.

All of the Level I firms will be required to report cost and revenue data for product lines as well as the company as a whole.

There will be about 1,000 firms in Level II which will be required every three months to report data on their distribution and non-distribution operations as a whole.

Another 2,000 companies will be asked to report once a year.

The rules will apply during the corporate fiscal year after Oct. 14, which for most companies means the 1977 calendar year.

An Anti-Inflation Board news release said the board will be monitoring firms to see they comply with pricing rules which require suppliers to set prices that will not lead to profits above program targets.

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The rules will apply

'Aghast' at Fatality Onlookers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve persons who watched while a 19-year-old man lay dying in a Crescent Valley creek should consult their consciences, a Vancouver lawyer said Monday.

James Camp, chairman of the insurance law section for the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association, said fear of a civil suit did not justify the bystanders' refusal to offer help.

"I'd be aghast if I saw people standing around and watching while some poor klutz was lying in a creek bleeding to death," Camp said. "They should reflect how would they like to spend the last moments of their lives seeing others watching them die?"

He was commenting on the death Saturday of Russell Beattie, who lay for 45 minutes in a cold mountain stream while a group of onlookers waited for Crescent Valley RCMP to show up.

Constable Sid Breckenridge, who arrived on the scene with Constable John Nykiforuk, said Monday the dead man might have survived if the bystanders had given aid.

He said several bystanders wanted to help but were warned by at least two others not to become involved.

"Apparently they all fig-

ured the victim was already dead anyway but at least they could have checked," said Breckenridge.

Camp said people should feel they have a duty to offer help in an emergency, even though no statute exists in Canadian law making it an offence to withhold aid.

He blamed the hands-off attitude on "a general scare permeating North America" after several United States

doctors were sued for assault against injured persons.

"But there is a doctrine in Canadian law that forgives you for an error in judgment in an emergency, and there's very little risk for being found liable," he said.

Camp also said many people are reluctant to help in an emergency because they might be called as a witness in a time-consuming trial or inquest.

Workers' Choice: Wages, Fringes

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1976

ASSISTANTS NAMED IN HIGHWAYS, WORKS

Two senior public servants have been appointed assistant deputy ministers in the department of highways and public works.

Rhodes was formerly a comptroller of expenditures for the department of highways and public works and the department of transport and communications.

Both men will earn about \$34,000 a year.

Nixon, Aides Sued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson filed a \$22-million damage suit Monday, accusing former president Richard M. Nixon and 19 subordinates of conducting a concentrated five-year campaign to destroy Anderson's credibility and take away his constitutional rights as a news reporter.

The suit said the campaign included a tentative plan by Watergate figures Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt to murder Anderson with an exotic poison and a comprehensive surveillance by CIA agents who allegedly followed the columnist, his wife and children seven days a week for several months in 1972.

Anderson said: "This is probably the first time in the history of the United States there has been such a concentrated effort to destroy a single newsman."

The suit said Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman assigned high priority to ferreting out Anderson's news sources.

FORMER CABINET MINISTER W. N. CHANT DIES AT 81



Canadian Press

William Needlands Chant, 81, who held cabinet posts under William Aberhart in Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett is dead.

Chant, who fared much better in politics as a Social Credit minister in B.C. than he did in Alberta where he was ousted by his own cabinet, died in Chilliwack Saturday.

The former minister was believed heading to his Victoria home from Alberta.

"He was certainly a wonderful man and a great help to me," former premier Bennett said in an interview from his Kelowna home Monday night.

Born and educated in Brampton, Ont., Chant made his way to Aberhart's original Social Credit cabinet in 1935 as minister of agriculture after serving as a municipal councillor and school trustee in Camrose, Alta.

His stay was short. On

April 30, 1937, Aberhart said he needed someone of "more aggressiveness and higher efficiency" and he gave Chant 24 hours to resign.

When Chant refused, he was ousted by cabinet order the next day.

Some 35 years later, Chant said in an interview he was bounced from the Alberta cabinet because he refused to fire key department figures and replace them with men of the premier's choice.

But he did bring himself to Victoria in 1948 and that eventually led to a 15-year political career under Bennett.

His object was to retire here with his wife, the former Ella Langbell, but in 1963 he was elected to represent the Victoria riding in the second year of Bennett's 20 years in power.

In 1965, Bennett appointed him minister of public works and he kept the post until retiring 17 years later.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's construction workers will be able to choose whether they want increases under a tentative settlement to be reflected in wages or fringe benefits, a union official said Monday.

A cement masons spokesman, Frank Stevens, said the increase of \$1.29 an hour will be split up in two parts with an immediate increase of 98 cents retroactive to May 1 and the remainder to follow Nov. 1.

He said the idea to leave the 15 unions involved free to split up the money as they wish between wages and fringe benefits was promoted by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

The cement masons will probably split the initial increase into 78 cents for wages, nine cents for holiday pay and 11 cents for fringe benefits, he said.

Stevens said the union will probably hold a ratification vote on the new settlement at its regular meeting, Oct. 12.

He said earlier ratification is not desired because the cement masons are satisfied with the terms of the agreement and ratification is a certainty.

He noted that under the terms of the settlement, which ends a three week lockout by the \$50-million CLRA, the plumbers union was awarded "walking time" for hot lunches on some projects but was refused paid downtown parking.

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police said Monday night that a juvenile convicted of killing a department store maintenance man is still in custody.

Earlier, an officer said he recently discovered the 15-year-old youth drinking beer in a park in the city's east end.

Police said later, however, that the youth involved in the drinking episode was a different 15-year-old — although that juvenile is on probation for murder and has a similar last name as the boy convicted of the December, 1974, murder of Edward Burtnshaw, 20.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm also said in Victoria that the Burtnshaw murderer is still in custody, and will remain in custody until another resource is found where he might be placed.

The police officer said that the boy found drinking beer was not arrested or charged in the wake of the drinking incident because he is still a juvenile. He said the boy has only a Grade 5 education and lives with an adult in the city's east end.

Burtnshaw was shot seven times with a .22-calibre rifle when he surprised a 13-year-old in the sporting goods department of a Woodward's downtown store. The rifle had been taken from the store's gun cases.

The boy was later brought to police by his mother.

When the boy was convicted, he was placed in the care of the provincial superintendent of child welfare, and was to undergo psychiatric treatment in an undisclosed location, away from Vancouver, 20.

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capital scene

A workshop to introduce the basics of modern rhythmic gymnastics to physical education teachers and other women will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the new Spectrum Community School, 957 W. Burnside. Cost of the workshop is \$2.50.

Oak Bay Recreation Centre will offer team mixed and family curling programs Sunday, Oct. 3-Dec. 12, registration at the centre.

Spectrum Community School (Secondary) will hold an open house to celebrate its official opening Friday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m., at the school, 957 W. Burnside Rd.

Burnside Lawn Bowling Club rummage sale Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. at Hampton Park Hall.

An Audubon film depicting forms of life in the 900 square miles of swamps, marshes and cypress of the Big Cypress National Fresh Water Reserve in Florida will be shown in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Producer of the film entitled Hidden World of the Big Cypress Swamp, will be present for the program sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society will discuss reincarnation and karma Tues-

day, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Gordon Head Garden Club Monday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., San Juan Ave.

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m., in the auditorium, 847 Dunsmuir Rd.

Andrew Birrell, head of the acquisitions section of the Public Archives Photography Section, will speak about photography from 1887 in B.C. Thursday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. at 1040 Moss St. The lecture is sponsored by the Secession-Gallery of Photography and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

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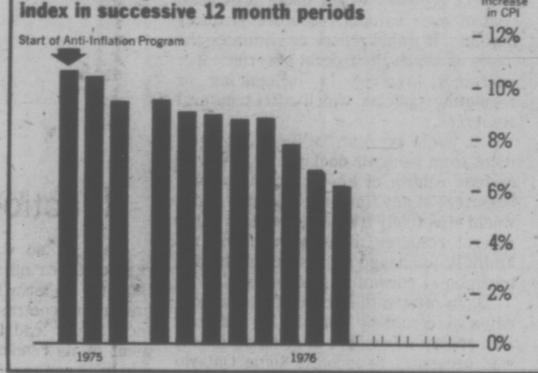
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DUECK ON BROADWAY

Percent change in the consumer price index in successive 12 month periods



When people talk about changes in the cost of living, or want to measure the progress of the anti-inflation program, usually they'll mention the Consumer Price Index, the 'CPI' published by Statistics Canada.

The CPI numbers matter. They really measure how much it's costing you to live, how much a dollar is worth now and could be worth tomorrow. For example, if inflation had been allowed to go on uncontrolled and the Consumer Price Index kept rising as quickly as it did last year, the dollar you saved in 1975 would be worth less than 50¢ by 1982.

The CPI measures changes in the prices of a large number of important products and services. It covers the normal purchases of an average Canadian family, namely: food, housing, clothing, transportation, health and personal care, recreation, education and reading, tobacco and alcohol. One month's numbers can't tell you how the year will turn out. However, over a period of several months, the CPI numbers do show the trend in prices and they provide the most practical and widely used measure we have.

Before the anti-inflation program started, the CPI showed that consumer prices in Canada were rising by more than 10% a year. Since the program began, the rate of increase has been dropping steadily and by August, 1976 (latest CPI available) was down to 6.2%.

This year, food price increases have been very low, for a number of reasons. This fact, plus effects of income and price controls, and the co-operation of most Canadians, have made the first year of the anti-inflation program a good one.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

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Politics Without Focus

While a national election is at least one year away, federal party leaders are beating the bushes as though the country were in the middle of an election campaign. Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative leader Joe Clark are in the far east flaying away at the issues. NDP leader Ed Broadbent is busy highlighting what he considers excess corporations profits. Yet none of this burgeoning politicking seems to have much focus. Like lemmings the leaders have abandoned Ottawa, chattering on about the other fellow, but providing few constructive contributions to the country's mounting dilemmas.

In the case of the federal NDP — the only party solidly against wage and price controls from their inception — it should follow that criticism of the Anti-Inflation Board would result in rising NDP stock among the electorate. Not so. According to the latest Gallup poll only 19 per cent of the electorate favors Ed Broadbent's party. The Tories, though, who have said as little as possible about everything, enjoy the confidence of 47 per cent of the voters, despite the fact that it was their party that originally proposed controls.

The easiest way to explain what is really a complex situation is to reiterate the conventional wisdom that Canadians are fed up with Pierre Trudeau and don't view the NDP as a national alternative. Like every homily there is truth in it. In one breath the prime minister castigates the

bankers, in the next his government produces a white paper which results in banking stocks rising 11 points in one day. It is the kind of talk versus action that has resulted in the Trudeau administration's credibility gap. The gap has widened to the point where the prime minister can't win. Most Canadians feel that labor is at least partly responsible for the inflation spiral. Yet when Trudeau mentions casually that if workers won't co-operate with his government he may have to bludgeon labor, the whole country is once again mad at the prime minister.

Tory leader Clark has been quick to exploit the prime minister's poor choice of words, saying Trudeau is

practising confrontation politics and creating unprecedented tensions among Canadians. What should the prime minister do? Ignore his critics?

That's what he was condemned for a few short months ago. Now that he is out on the hustings replying to his critics, the Tories have reversed fields.

Clark even sees guile in Trudeau trying to restore his political standing by representing the average person. This may be just a ruse, Clark explained to the Canadian chamber of commerce, signalling an attack

against banks, business, unions and others whose activities are easy to distort.

This is laughable speculation. If the Liberals can't make meaningful cabinet changes within their own ranks, they are not going to upset

their traditional allies in banking or business. One has only to examine the recent banking white paper or the successively watered down Competition Act to see the fallacy of Clark's jejune argument.

And finally Clark says it's time to lift wage controls, at the same time urging the government to tell Canadians what it plans for the post control period. Oh, it's so easy to be in opposition. Given the state of the economy, if controls were lifted wages and prices would take off like dual rockets. At least wages are controlled at present, even if the government doesn't have the guts to tackle prices and profits.

As for Clark's call for the government to unveil its long term policy strategy, what about his own? Other than calling for removal of controls, Clark has produced little that could be called Tory policy. Like a High River rancher, he sits on the fence criticizing the government without producing any Conservative alternatives. Undoubtedly, Clark will lay down a few vague planks before the next election. But after eight years of grandiose rhetoric from the Trudeau administration which produced little change in national thrust, Canadians will expect more substance from the next administration. To date the three parties appear to be fighting the last war. Imagination is rare in Canadian politics as definitive policies on our dwindling resources.

Hot Dog

A week ago the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development rated Canada's energy conservation and development programs among the worst of the industrialized nations of the world. Only the U.S. was given a worse report card.

So what do Canadians find this week? A national department store chain is pushing as one of its leading consumer items for Christmas — dis-

played on the mail wrapper of its Xmas catalogue no less — an electric hot dog cooker.

For only \$14.99 you can be the first on your block to cook frankfurters in 60 seconds.

Now an electric hot dog cooker is not going to make necessary the construction of the Revelstoke hydro electric dam project all by itself, even if every Canadian in the land was equipped with

his very own cooker, bun warmer and automatic mustard spreader.

But it is a symptom of attitudes that must change unless we want to leave our grandchildren in the dark, burning driftwood to keep warm.

A willingness to use imagination and a freedom to make ideas concrete realities made Canada a great nation — but electric hot dog cookers? We have to ask: Is this invention really necessary?

HAROLD GREER

A 'Creative Consensus'?

TORONTO — Premier William Davis of Ontario has made two speeches recently on the constitutional issue on the theme of "all is not lost."

According to Davis, what has become known as the Alberta impasse may not be insoluble when the provincial premiers resume their search for an amending formula here on Friday.

An Alberta impasse was created in August when the premiers, meeting in Edmonton, were suddenly told by Premier Peter Lougheed that if the British North America Act is to be patriated — that is, made amendable in Canada instead of Britain — then amendments to the distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments would have to have the approval of all provinces.

Thus, Davis said in a speech at Osgoode Hall law school, would merely enshrine the status quo, since the practice (if not the law) has been for the Canadian government to ask the British parliament for such amendments only after the consent of all provinces has been obtained.

It also represents a reneging by Alberta on its approval of the amending formula agreed upon (but subsequently rejected by Quebec for other reasons) at Victoria in 1971. Under this formula, constitutional amendments affecting all provinces would have required the approval of the federal parliament, Quebec, Ontario, at least two of the Atlantic provinces and at least two western provinces with 50 per cent or more of the population of all western provinces.

Alberta Veto

The revised Albertan position would in effect give it a veto which it did not have under the Victoria formula. British Columbia has also demanded a veto but has stopped short of saying all provinces should have one. Alberta's position is considered more difficult because, to put it bluntly, it appears to be based on sheer bloody-mindedness.

Elucidation of what Lougheed said in Edmonton has established that he is anxious to protect Alberta's natural resources against what he considers further federal encroachments. He wants provincial ownership, control and royalties from these resources somehow entrenched in the constitution beyond federal interference or, indeed, influence. This sounds reasonable enough but there are jokers in it.

By virtue of section 109 of the BNA Act, the lands, mines, minerals and royalties from the natural resources of a province

belong exclusively to that province now. If the federal government wanted to change this in any way, and if all provinces were affected by the change, then under the proposed Victoria formula, the consent of provinces representing 81 per cent of the population (1976 figures) would be required. If only Alberta was affected by the proposed change, then the consent of Alberta would be required.

In either case, it is inconceivable that the necessary consents would be obtained. The provinces simply are not going to surrender jurisdiction over natural resources. So what Lougheed is really talking about is removing or diminishing the power of the federal government to interfere with the provinces.

Davis offered this description "without editorial comment" but in his Osgoode Hall speech a few days later he decided it was necessary to indicate some Ontario reaction — and the possibility of a compromise.

All provinces, he said, would like to see a "clarification of roles" with respect to natural resources. Not only Alberta, but Saskatchewan and Ontario would like to see "reform" of a province's rights to resource taxation, i.e., the power to levy indirect taxes on resources and to have provincial royalties deducted from federal taxes.

Futile and Silly

But total control by one province, from extraction to manufacturing to consumption, should not be possible. That would severely restrict the appropriate development of national policies to benefit both producing and consuming provinces. The right of the federal government to intervene and to regulate in the national interest must be preserved.

Perhaps, therefore, it would be a "step in the right direction" if the federal declaratory power were altered so that it could be proclaimed only "with consent of the provinces affected." It might be possible to place time limits on such federal proclamations as they affect provincial resources, "leaving longer-term change to constitutional amendment."

It is indeed a thought to ponder. It comes down to saying the federal government should have, and might get, Alberta's consent if it ever decided the national interest required it to take over jurisdiction of Alberta's oil wells and pipeline grid. That Davis should even suggest it is perhaps the best evidence yet of how futile and silly this search for a "creative consensus," to use Davis' phrase, has become.

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"... hold on, Mr. President, I have just received a late bulletin ..."

RICHARD GWYN

CLC's Search for Power

"The concentration of power which labor has exhibited has applied pressure through the Canadian community to which all other institutions must respond ... Labor's power to conduct a successful national strike is also the kind of naked power which government respects." — Confidential Canadian Labor Congress report.

OTTAWA — Now that overuse has robbed our swear words, and even our obscenities, of most of their meaning, let alone of their shock value, almost the only word left that we're still squeamish about is "power." Individuals and institutions never admit that power is either their means or their end; rather they seek to minister to the public, to fulfill their duty.

Brutal Reflection

Because it is confidential (a copy reached me anonymously), the policy document debated by the CLC's executive council at its Aug. 13 meeting at which the decision was taken to stage a national strike is uncommonly candid. At first glance, this candor is shocking. At second sight, it is refreshing — the text reflects faithfully if at times brutally the attempt by one of the country's most important institutions to decide exactly what it wants and how, exactly, to get it.

The message of the report, prepared for the 30-member executive council by the CLC's staff, is straightforward, and bold — controls, in one form or other, are here to stay. To cope with them, organized labor must abandon its evolutionary goal of a larger share of the economic pie and reach instead for the revolutionary goal of a larger share of political power.

The target, states the report, must be "the fundamental restructuring of Canada's institutions." This involves "equal power sharing," or tripartism between government, business and labor. A separate document describes the proposed tripartite council for social and economic planning which would exercise sweeping power over public and private investment, income distribution, collective bargaining and labor forecasting.

By themselves these proposals are not new. The importance of the document lies, instead, in its blunt analysis, unprecedented within the normally conservative and stodgy councils of organized labor, of the uses and consequences of political power.

Labor must "wield and accumulate even greater power." Before doing this, though, unions must ask themselves, and answer, hard questions such as: 1. Do we want a strong national labor centre? 2. Do we want power? 3. Do we want the responsibility that goes with power?

Other institutions will have to ask themselves the same kinds of painful questions. The New Democratic Party, for example, "is going to have to reassess its relationship to the trade union movement." The document specifically, does not advocate "abandoning the NDP." Yet the alliance would have to be renegotiated. "The tough question is — Do we want for the NDP to come to power or do we use our new-found powers to protect the workers whom we represent?"

Already, NDP leader Ed Broadbent has reacted to this threat. Full-fledged tripartism, as opposed to worker involvement in management decision-making, said Broadbent in a recent television interview, would be "unacceptable". Tripartism as proposed by the CLC, said Broadbent, is

would "bypass parliament to a very large degree."

Labor power, continues the congress report, would force other institutions to find new drummers to march to. "The Trudeau government will not be moved unless confronted by power." Business, faced by unions organized into a single block, would be "forced to institutionalize on a national basis also."

All of these, mind you, are only ideas. None yet represent the official policy of organized labor. Their significance instead lies in their tone.

Traditionally, the Canadian Labor Congress has functioned as little more than a post office for its affiliated member unions.

Candid Document

Traditionally also, labor in Canada, unlike its counterparts in Europe, has rejected any responsibility for decision-making beyond the narrow confines of collective bargaining. Now, at a pace that is quite startling — only last January, CLC president Joe Morris attacked tripartism as "a serious threat to democratic rights and freedom" — organized labor is preparing itself for the political as well as economic possibilities of a post-controls "new society."

Labor thinks it has seen the future. It is determined to make it work, for labor. "Labor," concludes the report, "has a policy of what it is against, what it is for, and the means for achieving both. Presumptuous perhaps, but what other institution today would dare claim as much even in an internal document candid enough to call a general strike 'a general strike,' and not a day of protest."

letters

Reactionary Mao

While in no way retracting my dismay at the capitalist press, in general, I think the Victoria Times' present policy of presenting contrasting editorials of subjects might lead to a healthier development of its readers' thinking. However while contrasting is better than monotonous conformance it does not necessarily mean opposite.

An example is the two editorials in the Times of Sept. 22 on the subject of leadership giants by Russell Baker and Michael Oksenberg. Russell condemns the giants for their inhumanity and hopefully proclaims their end while Prof. Oksenberg eulogizes the late Mao. Neither of them puts forth the concept of what a great hoax this whole "great leader" concept has been.

Mao himself was guilty of pandering not only to the very anti-Marxist concept of nationalism but to the cult of leadership as well. Had Mao been a truly knowledgeable or sincere student of Marx he would have recognized himself as a "mere bit of tinsel, tricked out by the circumstances of history." He further would not have lent weight to the lie that he was going to lead China out of a semi-feudal regime into socialism or communism. My understanding of Marx is that socialism requires two precedents — a highly developed productive apparatus and a politically literate working class, with an understanding of socialism and the determination to bring it about. The first does not exist in China and the second does not exist, nor has it ever existed, anywhere.

As Marx showed in his analysis of the French revolution, if you arrive upon the stage of history before your time all you can do is prepare the ground for your enemy. In a way even Oksenberg indicates this: "For the most part, Mao did not determine the agenda of issues which he addressed nor the resources available to him. Those were determined by China's condition." Mao should have known this. Not to have known it is a revelation of ignorance.

on coal to a high of \$9 per ton here in B.C. under the Socreds we continue to charge a

royalty of \$1.50 per ton in spite of the greatly increased price of coal and the enlarged profits of Kaiser Resources. The late government had made it clear that royalties on coal would increase to \$2.50 from April 1. However, the Socreds have to honor their political debts and the B.C. public will suffer. It is all very odd. — M. P. B. Wixson, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Rd.

Savage Killing?

When we whites think of "savages," we mean someone darker — butchers with poisoned arrows, knobkerries, spear and stone axes; cannibals.

We have a proud record of "civilizing" in the religious and economic exploitation of all colors since the days in Europe of main-or-exile or death, baptism, and the crusades, down to the Spanish and Portuguese appearing as "gods" to ravish peaceful South Americans and eastern islanders, leaving disease, want, and death as rewards.

On Sept. 22 the UPI reports that remote Brazilian tribesmen, reduced in four years from 2,000 to 400 survivors by civilized diseases brought by white oil explorers, now plan to kill newborn females in their last stand attempt to "wipe out their tribe rather than confront civilization." Listen for the wails from the purists (white) who chant: "Ah, life is sacred!" — N. Ballen, Victoria.

All Very Odd

I read that our brilliant Mines Minister Tom Waterland has taken credit for the recent open-pit copper mine which will open near Houston, B.C. by saying that this development is based on the repeal of the royalties which were introduced by the NPD.

Mining development will now be based on a 17 per cent tax on profits. I would like to see how much this company will pay in taxes over the next five years. I can assure your readers that with all the loopholes which exist, the B.C. public will receive little if anything.

It is a curious fact that royalties work in other countries and in other provinces but not here in B.C. just because the large mining conglomerates have decided that they will not accept royalties in this province. They seem to forget that these are non-renewable natural resources (and in spite of water, our sagacious minister of Mines may say these natural resources are non-renewable natural resources. B.C. and Canada are the owners of these resources not only for the present generation but for generations to come.

Although Alberta has raised the royalty

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Free Enterprise and the Making of U.S. Foreign Policy

The United States government might just as well turn over the management of its foreign policy to a private contractor. This would simply formalize the existing reality in much of the world and, as Ford and Kissinger term it, it would encourage "the American system of free private enterprise." The government could retain some function of "oversight," but the basic business of the nation's relations with the rest of the world would be in the hands of an independent contractor.

This modest proposal springs from recent events involving two giant defense firms and their effects on America's position abroad. One is Rockwell International, three of whose employees were assassinated in Iran recently in a violent protest against the Shah's government; the other is our old familiar Lockheed, whose machinations in pursuit of its

arms business have seriously disrupted the governments of three of America's allies, Japan, Italy and Holland.

Take the case of Iran and Rockwell. That company is just one of a number of American defense contractors which are undertaking, with the blessing of Kissinger & Co., to arm the country of the dictator Shah right up to his shining teeth. Just last month Kissinger, on a "good-will" tour abroad, told a press conference in Teheran, reacted to the Rockwell men's deaths with proper indignation, saying that "this brutal and mindless crime serves no cause..." He is probably wrong about that. One does not have to agree with the murderous tactics of the Islamic Marxist group, which the Shah blames for this act of violence, to say that even this kind of resistance to Iran's brutally repressive regime will serve a cause, whatever we think of it.

There are more than 8,000 military and civilian employees of the Pentagon working in Iran on the Shah's colossal armaments program. Thousands of other Americans are in Teheran in the employ of the defense contractors, which include Grumman Aircraft and Bell Helicopter, and the

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numbers are rapidly rising. A Congressional report recently revealed that tens of thousands of American technicians would be needed to man the Shah's shiny new war machine in case he actually went to war, which seems not unlikely in the light of his own vast ambitions and the instability of that part of the world. And behind all this hardware and bellicose policy stands the fatefully involved government of the United States, operating through State, operating through

"defense" contractor, made in the U.S.A. By all accounts, it was the inventor and chief employer of the modern techniques of bribing foreign governments. It did this so successfully that not only did it sell fleets of planes to governments around the world but, in the process, corrupted them so brazenly that, when its machinations inevitably became known, it became a prime factor in the politics of those allies. We have seen the spectacle of a former Japanese prime minister in jail, of an Italian election deeply affected by the supposed Lockheed-induced speculations of a former Prime Minister, and, most recently, of the ancient House of Orange shaken to its foundations by the bribing of the Dutch Queen's consort, Prince Bernhard.

The government of the United States is obviously unable to control its creature,

Lockheed. There would be no Lockheed today if Congress, a couple of years ago, had not passed a bill guaranteeing a \$250 million bank loan for this corrupt and inefficient giant. One of the few sensible approaches to the Lockheed problem was the recent action by Rep. Michael Harrington (D., Mass.) in introducing a bill to terminate that federal loan guarantee (he also pointed out that the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, set up to monitor this bit of largesse, has apparently done nothing that could be called "oversight," except in the sense of neglect). Harrington's initiative will undoubtedly get nowhere in a Congress in thrall to the Pentagon and its contractor cabal.

It is clear that large areas of American policy in the world are in the hands of private corporations, most of them in the defense business. Why not go

all the way, then, and put the whole ball of wax in their hands? The U.S. Government could make a contract with an International Arms and Policy Consortium, Inc. and simply leave things abroad to them.

In the likely event of a Left-coalition victory in the next French election, it would be much easier for Lockheed to handle that spectre, as Kissinger views it, than for the organs of state to do so. Lockheed could simply bribe a few French Socialist deputies in a way that would arouse the nationalist spirit of France and thus insure a victory by the Right. There would be many advantages to this system of contracting out American foreign policy, at least in terms of how it is at present conceived and run. The only disadvantage would be the end of sovereignty and popular government.

What's in a Word? Sometimes a Lot of Drudgery

By ISRAEL SHENKER
New York Times

A preliminary explanation is in order. What brings John B. Sykes to America? The new edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary — C.O.D. — is being published here, and the editor — me — has come to America to talk to a few people and also to listen."

British English is what your dictionary is about, isn't it? "A dictionary has to be written in one English or another. We use an asterisk to denote American usage, and train lines — parallel lines — for British usage."

Concise Oxford Dictionary differs in what ways from Shorter, Pocket, and just plain Oxford English Dictionary? "The 'plain' O.E.D. is of course the 12-volume affair which is now being augmented by four volumes of supplement. The Shorter is shorter than the O.E.D. but bigger than almost anything else. The Concise is shorter than the Shorter, but larger than the Pocket, and the Pocket is larger than the Little, which is reduced pretty much to definitions."

Dictionary buffs will find your work permissive, descriptive or prescriptive. Which shall it be? "We thought it best for the dictionary to represent English as it exists in public use, indicating cases where usage fails in the periphery of limited employ rather than in the central core of the language."

Editor of a dictionary was described by Samuel Johnson as "harmless drudge." Do you qualify? "Johnson described the lexicographer as a harmless drudge who busies himself in tracing the origin and detailing the significance of words." Is it drudgery? "Sometimes."

Finding the supply of words limitless, how did you decide what to include, what to omit? "A word like 'egg-slicer' probably doesn't qualify for inclusion, but the meaning of 'egghead' is by means obvious from its constituent parts."

Good as an editor may be, how does he avoid moments of despair? "In the preface I quote from a predecessor: 'A dictionary-maker, unless he is a monster of omniscience, must deal with a great many matters of which he has no firsthand knowledge.'"

Call of the Jungle

The Ape Man had been restless ever since Jane had insisted on moving to the political jungle. He missed those long evenings on the veldt with Simba the Lion. He missed the tree house with its natural cooling. He missed the rapid transit system which sped him swiftly on vines to his daily work of routing vicious elephant hunters.

The nightly three martinis which preceded dinner in his new split-level clouded his head and, as a man whose English was limited to a few grunted monosyllables, the task of mastering an entirely new bestiary was almost more than he could bear. It irritated him that the king of the political jungle was not Simba the Lion, or Elbert the Elephant, but Gerald the Fordopotamus.

Jane labored patiently to speed his adjustment. Every evening after the martinis, the frozen burgers and the California port, she would say: "All right, we'll take it from the top once more. Who are you?"

And the Ape Man would say, "Me Tarzan."

"Who am I?"

"You Jane."

"Who are we?"

"Me Tarzan. You Jane."

"And who is the king of the political jungle?"

"Simba the Lion?"

"No Tarzan."

"Elbert the Elephant?"

And very patiently Jane would grind her teeth and say: "The king of the political jungle is Gerald the Fordopotamus."

One evening after this nightly scene Tarzan found new speech. "Tarzan no like Fordopotamus," he said.

Jane was shocked. As Lord Greystoke, heir to the aristocratic Greystoke grouse estates, she pointed out, Tarzan should be out in the jungle laboring to keep the For-



SYKES... a puzzler

you need is not impatience, but resolution."

Knowing that some words burst forth only to die, how did you decide which would survive? "Where you have a short history of a word, it is hard to decide. A transistor radio in Britain is often called 'tranny.' I can see this is becoming established in Britain, but I didn't include it. Perhaps I made a wrong guess. There are 40,000 head-words and not so many instances of that kind."

Lexicography has its pleasures. True or false? "Take the physcists' 'quark,' one of three hypothetical components of elementary particles, which comes from Joyce's 'Finnegans Wake' — 'Three quarks for Muster Marx.' There's also pleasure in seeing how the language has developed from prehistoric roots such as the Germanic forms which are essentially reconstructions — words like 'sun' 'star,' 'night' and 'day.' Other people, I'm sure, would find it deadly dull."

Muses help the poet. Who helped you? "I don't even know that lexicography has a patron saint, though Johnson, Noah Webster and Sir James Murray are worthy candidates. Maybe they were chalciterous — it means 'of brazen boulders' — able to carry on in the most incredible fashion for about 16 hours a day and to get it right at the same time."

Nightly you devote yourself to crossword puzzles, don't you? "The London Times doesn't publish on Sunday, so I do the six they publish each week. The words are ordinary — it's the clues that are cryptic. The Listener puzzle is the most difficult in Britain. Sometimes they have circular puzzles or even mathematical puzzles in which the answers are numbers instead of words. The Observer has two puzzles — one fairly easy, the other more difficult. The difficult ones were started 40 years ago by an editor who used the pseudonym 'Torquemada' — the Spanish Inquisitor. The current puzzle-setter is Azed. That looks inoffensive, but when you turn it around it's the name of another Inquisitor. The chief crossword editor of The Times is Akenhead, and that too, seems appropriate in this context."

Over the years, have you improved at solving puzzles? "I can do them much faster than when I started, 30 years ago. Those in The Times take me about 10 minutes. This year I'm not participating in

the national championship, since I won it four times in succession. The prizes are half a British gallon of whisky and a fortnight for two in any European city with a Grand Metropolitan Hotel. In fact I didn't go anywhere, since I don't particularly like traveling abroad. So I gave friends the trips — one to Monte Carlo, two to Rome and one to Paris. I gave the whisky away too, since I don't care for it."

Puzzle questions must help you in dictionary work, or is it vice versa? "Dictionary work helps with puzzles, since it increases the vocabulary of words I can deploy."

Questions that puzzle others evidently pose fewer problems for you. How have you managed that? "One part of it is good fortune in identifying literary references. If you don't know the quotation only guesswork may help. One competitor in a regional final was faced with a Kipling quote, and he didn't know if it was 'Genitiles' or 'reptiles.' The quotation was 'Such boastings as the Gentiles use, or lesser breeds without the Law.' He mentally tossed a coin and thought 'reptiles' more akin to lesser breeds."

Revealing yourself as a phenomenon of puzzles, can you describe your knack? "When I see a letter or two of a word — say the 3rd and 8th letters — often the word will flash into my mind, whereas earlier I might have found the clue quite impenetrable."

What lengths do you go in solving the puzzles? "Some puzzles offer prizes, and I just like winning things. The Listener has an annual dinner for its puzzle compilers, and this time they are inviting the solver who contributes the maximum number of correct solutions. When it's a matter of chance I'm not a lucky person. I never win the hamper of food in the church bazaar."

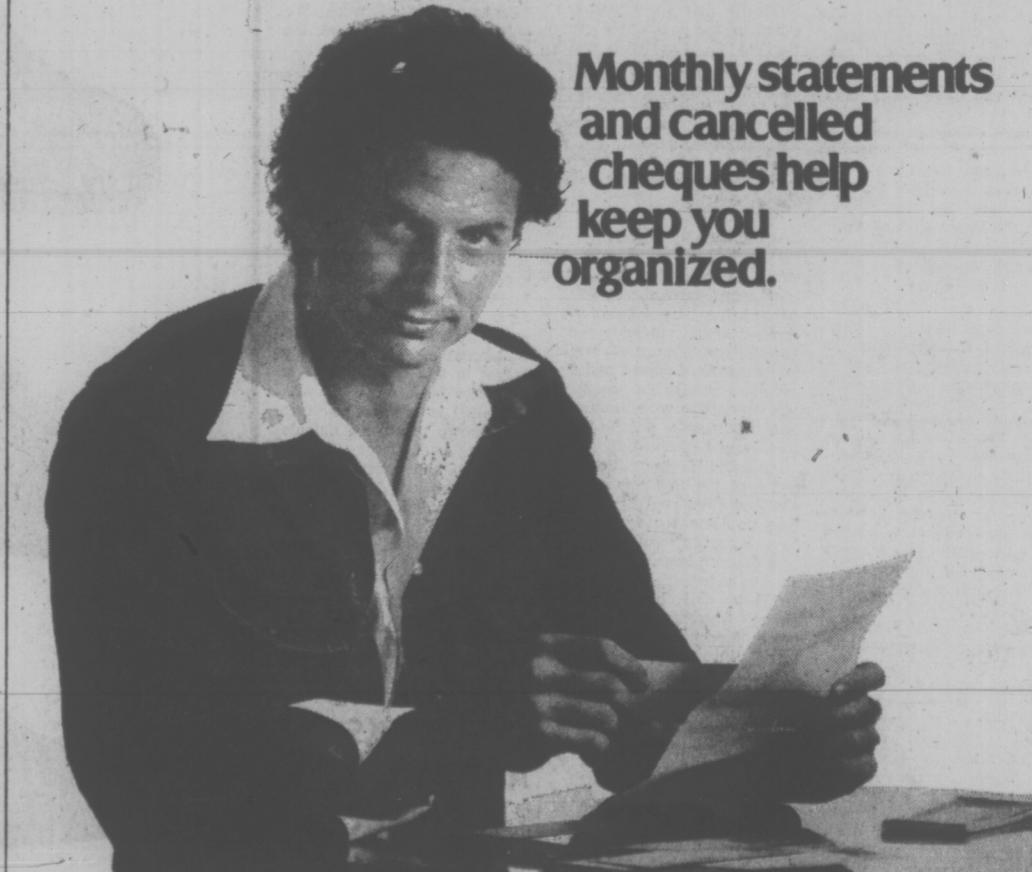
Uncommon words are often the most delightful. Have you given them their due? "We included 'floccinaucinihilipilification,' act or habit of estimating as worthless."

Verbally, people seem to be less skillful than formerly. True? "I rather have that feeling. I'm not sure it's a well-founded one."

Yielding to the pressures of the age, you include common obscenities. Does that bother you? "The days of using a row of asterisks or an initial followed by a dash are gone, though over a wide range of publications there are corners where the decencies are still observed. But the words are frequently encountered, and when people meet this kind of word they're entitled to find it also in the dictionary and learn what it means. We used the label 'vulgar,' that is, 'to be used by those who have no wish to be thought polite or educated.'"

Zymosis, fermentation, is virtually the last word in your dictionary, and it aptly describes the language as well, doesn't it? "The language does constantly change, throwing up new forms, some of which are hardy and survive, while others sink back, disappearing into the fermenting mass."

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'Incredible' Chubby Handed Over Diary

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

(This is the fourth of five excerpts from a new book by Mr. Hutchison, distinguished Canadian journalist and author and former editor of the Victoria Times. The book, *The Far Side of the Street*, is published by Macmillan of Canada and is the November selection of the Book of the Month Club.)

My spare-time labors resulted in a book called, for lack of a better title, *The Incredible Canadian*. The reviewers and the public seemed to think that the book contained some tantalizing secret history and, if it did, the late Senator Charles Gavan Power deserves most of the credit.

Before attempting the book, I had never met the well-loved "Chubby" Power, though I had often watched and admired him in the Commons. The delay in our acquaintance was entirely my fault, and a great mistake. Now, when I telephoned his office in the Senate, he asked me to come up right away. I found his office tidy, unlocked, and friendly, like its occupant. The man with his feet on the desk was of pure Irish descent, but with his swarthy face and black mustache he looked French, and he understood his Quebec compatriots probably better than they understood themselves. Ever since 1917, when he came back from the First World War gravely wounded, they had elected and re-elected him, until in 1944 he resigned from King's Cabinet as an opponent of conscription. In what has always seemed to me a splendid act of personal sacrifice and public honor.

What, asked Chubby in his gruff, barking fashion, did I want to know? My instinct told me that it was useless to temporize with this blunt person and I came immediately to the point, hoping for the best, but expecting little. Would he tell me something about his experiences with Mackenzie King in the conscription crisis?

As I was a complete stranger to him, Chubby sized me up at leisure, through his usual cloud of cigarette smoke. Apparently he decided that I could be trusted. Why, yes, he had some information, and I was welcome to it. With that, he unlocked a filing cabinet and took out a loose-leaf book, his private diary of the crisis. No one, except his confidential secretary had ever seen or heard of it, he said, and could not imagine what he would let me read it. To my amazement, he handed it across the desk.

"You can have it," he added, "until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and not a minute later. I want to lock it up again before I leave for Quebec. No one but you; absolutely no one, is to see it and you'll never mention it to anybody else. Is that understood?"

It was understood, all right, but I could hardly believe my luck. To a complete stranger, for no understandable reason, Chubby was committing the secrets that King had taken with him to the grave. I left the Senator's office dumbfounded and incredulous, hurried to the Lord Elgin Hotel at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, locked my bedroom door, opened the diary, and found that it was as long as the average book, or longer. Within 17 hours I must read and note down its contents, if that were possible.

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Through the whole night, without food and only water to drink, I scribbled notes in my rusty shorthand. By 8 next morning I was faint, dirty, and famished, but the diary had been well and truly gutted. I took a quick shower, changed my clothes and staggered up to Parliament Hill just as the tower clock was striking 9. Chubby awaited me in his office, thanked me for returning the diary, trusted that I found it interesting, shoved it into his filing cabinet and left for Quebec.

He had not asked me a single question or suggested how I should use or not use, his record of the crisis. With his secrets in a stranger's hand, I now began to see that Chubby, in his own way, was as incredible as King and much more attractive — a rough operator in party politics but in life and human compassion a better man. Such a man was not given, like King, to public gestures of high principle, but under all the laughter and raillery, Chubby's Irish nature contained a bundle of passionate emotion. King had cried like a child when Chubby refused to withdraw his resignation and break his anti-conscription promise to Quebec. Chubby did not cry. He marched alone into the wilderness, a great career ended by his own choice and without a moment of bitterness.

Until now, long after his death, I have never mentioned Chubby's diary to anyone. Even Louis St. Laurent and Jack Pickersgill, who knew nearly everything, must have wondered where I had found a day-to-day account of the Cabinet's conscription quarrel. And even Chubby died without realizing that he, and the diary, had missed the central point of the crisis.

This point was unknown to me as I considered how the record could be used in my book. I decided to report it almost word for word, as the diary of an unnamed author. But when I sent a copy of the first draft to Chubby for comment he was shocked. Surely, he wrote back, I could disguise the source of the evidence better than that? He did not request, I merely suggested, that I should not use the word "diary" lest some of his former colleagues trace the material to him. Otherwise he had no advice to offer. My condensed account of the crisis was accurate. Therefore, publish and be damned.

With only the objectionable word removed, the contents of the diary were duly published in my book and in Maclean's magazine in 1952, no one suspecting the source, everyone apparently assuming that I had many different sources and had got to the bottom of the crisis at last. Like Chubby, I thought so, too, until the spring of 1953 when a funny thing happened to me on the way to Europe.

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Dot and I were preparing to catch a train from Ottawa at 2 o'clock one afternoon and board a ship at Halifax. As we packed our bags the telephone rang in our Lord Elgin Hotel room. I answered it to hear Pickersgill's familiar but now excited voice. Could I do a favor for him and Mr. St. Laurent? Sure, I could but what was it all about?

It was about the real facts of the conscription crisis, said Pickersgill. He reminded me that King had excused his decision to conscript soldiers for overseas service by hinting darkly in Parliament that otherwise trouble in the defence forces might precipitate national anarchy. Did I remember?

Of course I remembered what was Pickersgill getting at now? Only in the last few hours, he replied, had the real facts been disclosed to him. He had always believed that there was more in King's mind than in his words to Parliament and now the truth behind the words was out.

"Okay," I said. "But that's nothing to do with me. We're catching a train in an hour."

"Listen," said Pickersgill, and I listened.

St. Laurent, he went on, had read my book on King and had no quarrel with it except on one passage touching him directly. My version of the crisis seemed to represent St. Laurent as accepting conscription because he, a French Canadian, lacked the courage to resist the political pressure from King and the English-speaking provinces. Evidently that account of his stand in the crisis had remained in St. Laurent's mind ever since the publication of the book (though certainly I had not intended to write it in that way and could not imagine anyone so reading it). A proud man, he wanted me to correct my supposedly false impression.

"For God's sake, how?" I demanded of Pickersgill. That was easy, he said. If called at the office of a certain army general he would tell me the true story of the crisis and vindicate St. Laurent's role in it. I would learn that St. Laurent had accepted conscription because the alternative was disastrous and unthinkable, just as King had warned Parliament.

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members of the Army Council, he among them, had met on the morning of Nov. 22, 1944, and decided to resign if the government did not impose overseas conscription immediately. I gasped. The general was telling me that King and St. Laurent had indeed faced, with Defence Minister A. G. L. McNaughton, a crisis far more alarming than they dared to discuss in Cabinet.

While the nation may not have been in danger of anarchy, or anything like it, as King later hinted to Parliament, clearly the resignation of the men who commanded the defence forces at the climax of the European war would have destroyed the government. If that was no great matter the convulsion following it would have shattered both the war effort and the brittle partnership of the two Canadian communities, driving Quebec, for the second time, into sullen isolation. Hence St. Laurent's duty had been plain. He had accepted conscription without believing it to be of any practical use because he alone, as Quebec's leader, could prevent such a rupture, even if acceptance might well destroy his own political career.

All this I grasped at once on the telephone. The general didn't need to explain it. He merely told me, in a few clipped, military sentences of the Army Council's threat to resign and left the rest to my imagination. I was working at high speed as I asked the general if I could publish the facts. Certainly I could, he said, provided that his name was not connected with them. Like Chubby, he trusted a total stranger, presumably because the prime minister's office had assured him that his confidence was safe. Having given me the facts, he hung up his telephone...

I was on my own, and the next day... on a liner bound for England, the telephone notes burning in my vest pocket...

After a couple of days I had finished a job of my literary merit, a rather sloppy job but it was loaded, I thought, with high political explosives. Then I wrote a covering letter to Ralph Allen, editor of Maclean's magazine, explaining some, though not all of the facts and omitting, of course, the names of the general, St. Laurent, and Pickersgill. As I told Ralph, he must take my word for it that the story was valid and, if any libel suit or other trouble came of it, must take full responsibility because I could produce no legal proof. Or if he decided not to print it, that would be fine with me, too. I had done my best for my friends...

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Dot and I set off on a motor tour of Europe. When we returned to London for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation I learned from my newspaper pals that the piece had been printed and the great scoop had been received by the public with a great yawn. Elizabeth, and the dawning second Elizabethan Age, were the only interesting news at the time...

Whether St. Laurent was satisfied I never knew. In all our subsequent meetings the subject of conscription was unmentioned. No thanks, no hint, no smile, or wink suggested that the Prime Minister knew anything about our remote and silent collusion. Even Pickersgill did not mention it again. Whether the general who gave me the facts by telephone is still alive I don't know. I never saw him. I have never repeated his name. For me the only regret in this odd business is that my book on King was published before the key fact was known to anyone outside the circle of three Cabinet ministers and a few soldiers who had so long and so honorably sealed their lips. Strangest of all, that circle had not included J. L. Ralston, Chubby Power, or Angus Macdonald, the pre-crisis defence ministers.

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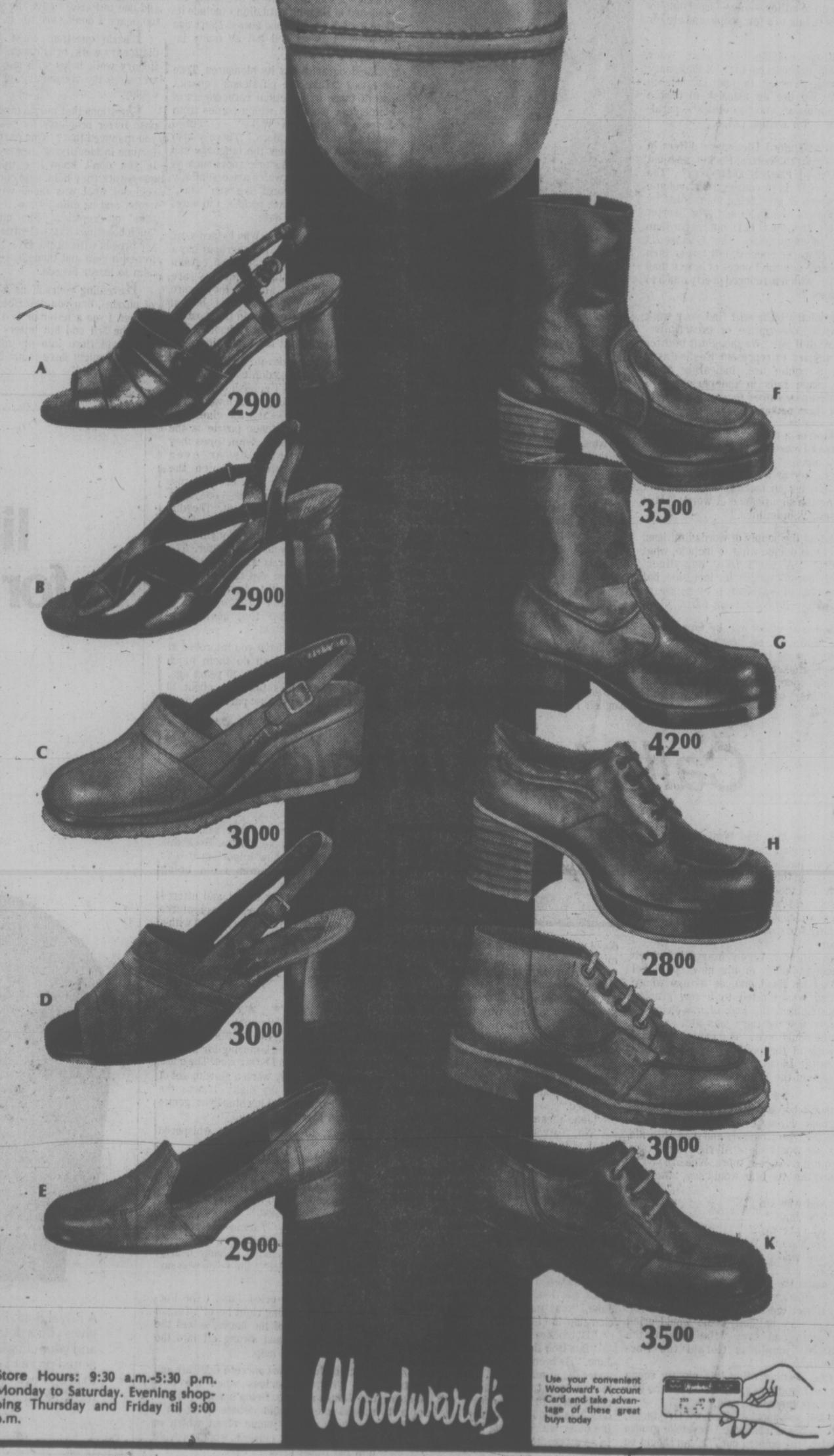
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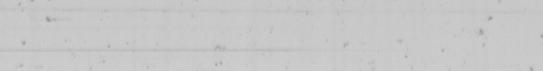
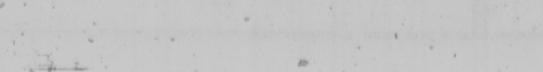
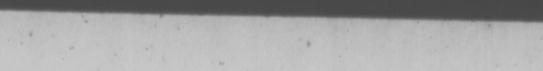
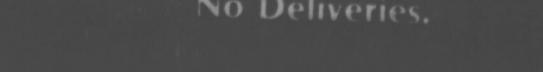
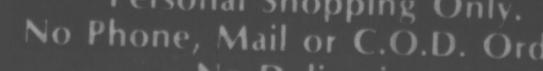
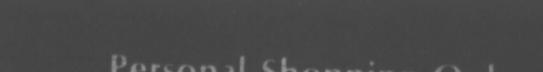
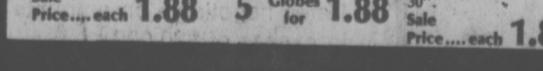
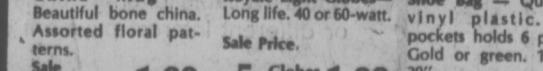
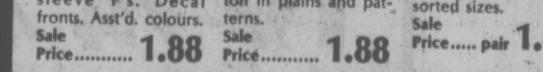
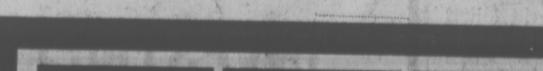
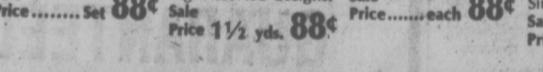
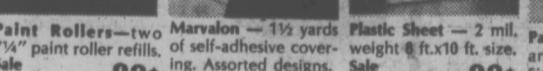
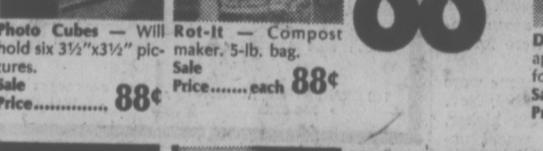
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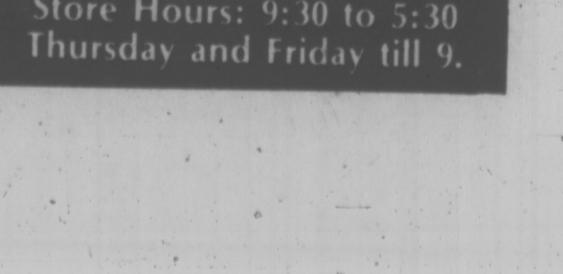
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New Chamber Head Sees 'Dicey' Economy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canadian newsprint mills, their relations with the U.S. newspaper industry strained by sharp price escalation in recent years, are beginning to view themselves as part of a newspaper "system" sharing

mutual problems with publishers.

The system under this concept also includes print transports, printing press and ink makers and even advertisers — each with a common goal of keeping newspaper readership up and not pricing each other out of business.

"It is a false economy to take steps to increase the efficiency of our own operation if by doing so we seriously upset the efficiency of another segment," said Dr. Derek Page of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, a proponent of the system approach.

An obvious interdependence exists between the Canadian newspaper industry and its chief customers, the American publishers, who purchased some 5.49 million tons of the 7.68 million tons produced in Canada last year.

But as the Canadian industry has become increasingly strike-prone and sharp

price increases have gone into effect over the last five years, American newspaper consumers have tried to lessen their vulnerability.

"U.S. publishers are so upset with the Canadians they are trying to get as much product as they can out of the U.S. producers," said George Adler, an industry analyst for Loeb, Rhoades & Co. "Canadian producers have played havoc with the newspaper publishers," he said.

The latest announced price increase will be phased in by eastern suppliers beginning Nov. 1, when one manufacturer, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., will boost the price of standard 30-pound newsprint \$20 to \$305 a ton. Several other producers, including Abitibi-Price Sales Corp. and International Paper Sales Co., have announced similar increases taking effect Dec. 1.

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PEN GUARD DENIES MAKING PASS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A former guard at the British Columbia Penitentiary re-

jected suggestions Monday that he made advances to a prisoner before the prisoner stabbed him in October.

George Piper, 53, was testifying in the trial of Dwight Lowe, 21, charged with attempted murder.

Piper said he was working on the hospital gate Oct. 16 when Lowe suddenly attacked him with a knife.

Under cross-examination, he told the B.C. Supreme Court jury that he had conducted a number of skin frisks on Lowe prior to the stabbing, and said it was always done under orders and in the company of another prison officer.

Asked if prisoners are required to take off their clothes and bend during such frisks,

Piper replied "this is routine."

Defense counsel Marguerite Jaikson suggested that Piper had made advances to Lowe during a search in the shower area on Oct. 15, but Piper replied that "It's tommyrot."

Piper, now working as a custodial officer at Matsqui, a provincial institution, said that on Oct. 16 Lowe ap-

proached him, produced a knife from behind his back, and stabbed him in the leg as he tried to turn away.

Piper said his escape was blocked by another prisoner, and Lowe stabbed him in the chest.

Other guards told Lowe to drop the knife and he did, said Piper, who said he was armed only with a billy club which was beneath his jacket.

U.S. Getting More Fish: Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has accused the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission of favoring U.S. fishermen.

In a wire to Canadian members of the commission, the union has demanded restoration of their salmon fishing rights in the Fraser River and Strait of Georgia for at least 24 hours next week.

The union said Fraser River salmon gillnetters have been denied any fishing time in the Fraser for three weeks now.

In addition, Canadian fishing for Fraser-bound salmon in Juan de Fuca Strait has been limited to two days a week and in the Strait of Georgia to only one day a week, it said.

The commission's anti-union policies have led to U.S. fishermen becoming "well-ahead" in the sockeye catch, the union claimed.

"To force Fraser fishermen to lose more fishing time for the sake of conservation, while Fraser salmon are harvested elsewhere is totally unacceptable," the union said.

It suggests that if the U.S. members of the commission oppose loosening the restrictions on Canadian fishermen, the Canadians should demand the commission relinquish control over the Fraser and Strait of Georgia area immediately.

HOOKER DENIES UNDERCOVER ACT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former prostitute denied Monday that police allowed her to operate at the Penthouse Cabaret in return for her services as a police agent.

The woman, whose identity has not been made public, was testifying at the trial of Detective George Barclays

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QUEBEC MEDICS SIGN PACT FOR \$66,598

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's general practitioners have accepted a new three-year contract from the government which assures them an average gross income of \$66,598 next year, Dr. George Boileau, a spokesman for the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners, said Monday.

Dr. Boileau said the contract was overwhelmingly accepted by 2,000 doctors attending meetings in Montreal and Quebec City prior to the signing of the agreement.

"There was some voiced opposition by doctors who earn between \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year, but that's understandable," he said, adding the new contract sets a ceiling on "extremely big incomes."

The demands called for by the band members to have the right to issue road building and tree cutting permits, have first chance at construction or logging jobs, have first choice in housing permits, control water rights, issue business licences and to receive royalties for cutting and issue permits for land use.

"We've had three or four meetings with the government and sent 50 or 60 letters to different levels and we've received no positive response," he said.

In 1974 members blockaded a logging road being cut through the area. Patrick said news reports Monday that the band was again blockading that road are faulty.

Robert Exell, assistant to Allan Williams, said in a telephone interview the band should really be staging its fight at the federal government level.

Williams has been absent for some time and will see the list of demands when he returns to his office this week, he said.

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Estrogens Branded Risky, Ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Estrogen drugs — used by some five million American women going through menopause — are not only risky but are ineffective for many of the less severe ailments for which they are used, according to the government.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday the drugs are ineffective in

keeping women feeling young or maintaining soft skin, and likewise are not effective in treating simple nervousness during the change of life. The agency ordered estrogen manufacturers to revise its package labeling for physicians within 60 days, and proposed a special brochure on the risks and benefits of estrogens for distribution to women when they have prescriptions filled.

"Estrogens are valuable drugs," said FDA commissioner Dr. Alexander Schmidt, formally announcing labeling requirements he disclosed at a Senate hearing last Thursday.

"They are needed when the symptoms of 'change of life' become severe," he said. "FDA's purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and misuse," the agency said.

If women take estrogens they should use them in the lowest possible doses that will control "change-of-life" symptoms and for only as long as the drug is needed, the FDA said.

Revised labeling for doctors and patients became necessary primarily because of scientific reports linking the use of estrogen drugs to cancer of the uterus and birth defects, the agency said.

If estrogens are used for more than a year to treat the symptoms of menopause, FDA said, there is an increased risk of cancer of the uterus in the user.

The revised labeling says estrogen should not be used to treat simple nervousness because they have not been shown effective for either that purpose or for maintaining soft skin or youthfulness.

Gov't Sues Chrysler

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Justice Department Monday sued the Chrysler Corp. for \$91 million in penalties for allegedly selling some 1976 model cars which did not have valid clean air certificates.

A civil suit filed in U.S. district court here charged that 9,185 Plymouths and Dodges were produced without proper certification from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Chrysler called the suit "incredible" and claimed that the incident had merely involved an "unintentional human error" in some reports made to the EPA.

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EMBARGO DENIED

WASHINGTON (WP) — Saudi Arabia Monday denied making threats of a new oil embargo against the United States.

The embargo report which originated Sunday with Egypt's official Middle East News Agency — was categorically denied by the Saudi

foreign minister, Prince Saudi bin Faisal. U.S. state and treasury department officials also said the Saudis have not threatened to embargo oil sales to the United States in connection with anti-boycott legislation or a resolution contesting the sale of U.S. missiles.

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Juveniles, Career Criminals Singled Out in Ford Speech

THE FORD DART BOARD —PIERCING CRITICISM

WASHINGTON (WP) — Would you believe a Gerald Ford dart board on the cover of a U.S. government employees' magazine? Believe it.

It appears that federal and postal union groups are trying to outdo each other in the scope and depth of their denunciations of the president.

At the same time, they are asking — or demanding — that Ford sweeten the amount of the Oct. 1 raise due civil servants.

Carter Tees Off On Ford 'Mess'

PORTLAND, Ore. (WP) — Jimmy Carter Monday attempted to bolster what some of his strategists see as a lagging campaign by focusing sharply on criticism of President Gerald Ford and "the bloated, bureaucratic mess in Washington."

In a speech in a downtown plaza, Carter depicted government in Washington as immoral and unfair and said that "an outsider," meaning himself, was needed to set it straight. He also suggested that Ford was too closely tied to Washington lobbyists to properly represent the American people.

"The American people are fair," Carter said. "Our government is not fair. You can't expect any better from political leadership that's been bogged down in Washington for the last 25 or 30 years, deriving their advice, their counsel, their financial support from lobbyists and special interest groups."

"They go to the same restaurants," Carter continued. "They belong to the same clubs; they play golf on the same golf courses, they communicate with one another. They support one another."

Carter's words Monday were reminiscent of his early campaigning in the Democratic primaries, when he portrayed himself as a non-Washingtonian running against candidates who were part of the "mess in Washington." They were also reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's original campaign theme, which was to accuse Ford of being too much a part of the Washington "buddy system" to make any substantive

Patty's Palatial Prison

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — At first glance, Patricia Hearst's new home seems to be a modern college campus, with casually dressed young men and women lounging on patios, sunbathing on lawns, reading on dormitory steps.

But surrounding it is a tall wire mesh fence, designed to make sure that the forgers, air pirates, drug smugglers and bank robbers don't leave the relaxed surroundings before their graduation date.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons assigned the newspaper heiress Monday to the two-year-old Federal Youth Correction Center at Pleasanton to serve her seven-year bank robbery sentence. She becomes eligible for parole in 16 months.

She was taken Monday to the Alameda County Courthouse for secret testimony before a grand-jury investigating her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping. Another witness was Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's former fiance, who was with her at the time of her abduction.

Nazi War Crimes Deportation Set

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, acting from witnesses in Israel, said Monday it plans to start denaturalization and deportation proceedings against seven alleged war criminals living in the United States.

These proceedings will mark the federal government's first attempt in the 31 years since the Second World War to deport persons who allegedly participated in the Nazi regime's mass murders and other war crimes.

In announcing this action, Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Leonard Chapman Jr. declined to identify the seven until legal proceedings are actually instituted.

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Eskimo Series Crucial To Lions Playoff Hopes

The weekend in review and the fight for the third and final playoff position in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League could go right down to the final game of the season between B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Vancouver. That possibility became much stronger on Saturday when the Bombers spread-eagled the Eskimos and gave them a licking.

But more important, the Bombers moved even with the Lions and, from now on, with each team having six games remaining, it looks like a toss-up with the Bombers having the edge.

The reason? They are on the improve and quite conceivably could take a run at the Eskimos who apparently have seen better days. Certainly it was a poor excuse for the Grey Cup champions that appeared on the big screen Saturday as the Bombers were full value for their victory and much the best.

Now, for the Lions, and even the Eskimos, comes the crucial test. They have a back-to-back series scheduled, the first half at Vancouver this Saturday and the return match at Edmonton on Thanksgiving Day. A sweep for either team could provoke the death-knell for the other.

Meanwhile, Winnipeg also gets an acid test this week with Saskatchewan in town. And which, for them is a biggie. Because after that they get downtowned Calgary and then Edmonton again. And cops, they could be away and out of sight.

Stay tuned, it looks like a barn-burner to the end and maybe even closer than that in the East. With Hamilton definitely on the upgrade, and Montreal showing signs of life, even though Sunday's victory over Ottawa wasn't that well deserved, who's to guess who won't be around at the finish? Ottawa, who just couldn't put the Als away early before that packed Olympic Stadium crowd, Sunday, still appears as the power and the team to beat. The other three clubs you can put in a hat; and don't bet that league race will be decided before the final weekend either.

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And what about that full house at Olympic Stadium; that should get Alouette owner Sam Berger some of his money back. He has lost more than one bundle on the Als in the past four years, averaging out to about \$300,000 per season, according to reports. But now he's got a new home and apparently a popular one. And with Toronto also in the 50,000-seat class, where does that leave some of the smaller CFL clubs or stand, or both? Money talks, fans provide money and watch for a fight on the equalization payment angle the next time around. Somebody has got to subsidize somebody else, that's a certainty, or goodbye the stragglers.

And where, too, does all this leave Vancouver, that bustling metropolis with no football fans to speak of? In trouble, that's where, unless the Lions can come of age and pretty quickly, too. Oh, well, maybe they will do the unexpected and knock off the Eskimos. Even twice? And then everybody will be happy again. It's not that they aren't capable, it's just that they can't get it all together when they need it most, which amounts to the same thing, doesn't it? But do you know, if the Lions do get by the Eskimos... and the next time... guess who might be fighting for their football life? The Grey Cup champs, that's who... but hoo there, boy... not so fast.

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The Victoria Cougars got off and running in their home opener against Portland Winter Hawks on Saturday and in the advertising vernacular: they needed that. Because now comes a peculiarity of scheduling that still ranks as inexplicable. No team should ever have to play 11 games in 12 nights, and all on the road, whether it be the Cougars or any other club. Still, it's there in black and white and, if the best that can be hoped for is a split, the Cougars would be thankful for that. Then the balance of home games would be in their favor. So much for the schedule makers, judging from the pre-season showings, it looks like a repeat of the New Westminster-Victoria rivalry for top honors in the West.

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And maybe lacrosse was better in the old days, I don't know. But one team undoubtedly was. For when they induct Jake Proctor into the lacrosse hall of fame this weekend in New Westminster, it will mark the eighth player from the New Westminster Adanacs team of 1947 to gain that exalted honor. The others are Bob Lee, Arnold Ferguson, Ted Bradbury, Whitey Severson, Archie Browning, Johnny Douglas and Jack Northup.

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Stop press, and with the Yankees back on the throne, at least in the American League East, the question comes up: When did Don Larsen pitch his perfect game? It was in the 1956 World Series, and, speaking about that feat recently when asked if he ever tires of talking about it, Don said: "No, why should I?" Makes sense.

Delesalle Named To Gymnastic Team

OTTAWA (CP) — A 14-member national men's gymnastic team has been selected by the men's technical committee and the National Team Coaches Committee of the Canadian Gymnastics Federation.

The federation said Monday the decision of membership was based on the results of a selection competition held last Friday in Edmonton.

The athletes will be assembled regularly for national and regional training camps, be sent to international competition in Japan, Bulgaria, The Soviet Union, England, Romania and Hungary.

Members are: Philip Delesalle of Victoria, Keith Carter of Winnipeg, Pierre

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,950. Maiden, Claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.40 52.60 2.20

Devon (Daley) 3.70 2.80 Reflector (Manning) 3.70 2.90

Also ran: Solar Mission, Alder, Joe, The Hawk, Nostalgia, Over, Step, Jays. Total, Time 1:21 2-3. Quinella 7.50.

SECOND RACE — \$2,050. Claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.10 54.60 5.40

Tenure (J. Daley) 6.00 4.50 Shadow Cow (R. Daley) 6.80

Also ran: French Love, Partnership, Nostalgia, Alder, D. B.C., Comedy, Belhal, Scottish Sands. Total, Time 1:21 2-3.

THIRD RACE — \$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00 Investment 6.70 53.70 3.20 La Waan (LeBlanc) 4.00 3.50 Langley's Jet (Johnson) 5.00

Also ran: Ram, Bedtime, Kickin' It, Lil' Canadian, Rockin', Judy's Ballad, Time 1:21 3-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,950. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00 Astra Shot (Loeseth) 59.10 54.30 \$3.00 Hard-Runner (LeBlanc) 5.00 3.50

Also ran: The Arvan, Avail, Play-off, Collo, Jacks, Crystal Ball, Joe Kestrel, Capo. Total, Time 1:20 1-5. Exactor 4.10.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,050. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Also ran: The Arvan, Avail, Play-off, Collo, Jacks, Crystal Ball, Joe Kestrel, Capo. Total, Time 1:20 1-5. Exactor 4.10.

SIXTH RACE — \$1,950. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Also ran: The Arvan, Avail, Play-off, Collo, Jacks, Crystal Ball, Joe Kestrel, Capo. Total, Time 1:20 1-5. Exactor 4.10.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,050. Claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Sunny Lark (Munoz) 57.00 54.40 9.40

Nit (R. Daley) 5.00 3.20 Melody Maker (Demarest) 5.00

Also ran: Sassy Tike, Just a Winner, Green Road, Dazzle, Dazzle, Cadence, Bon Crite, Black Nave, Time 1:18 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Also ran: The Arvan, Avail, Play-off, Collo, Jacks, Crystal Ball, Joe Kestrel, Capo. Total, Time 1:20 1-5. Exactor 4.10.

NINTH RACE — \$4,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Jump Start (Krasner) \$8.10 53.40 8.20

Smart (Carter) 4.10 2.80

El Escorial (Arnold) 2.80

Also ran: Why Beep, That's The Way, The Arvan, Play-off, Collo, Total, Time 1:20 4-5. Exactor 4.10.

TENTH RACE — \$1,950. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

White Ensign (Charron) 5.00 3.20

Strong Item (Munoz) 5.00 3.20

Also ran: Pacific Ruby, Sassy Tike, Beau Bumie, Sweet Peasy, White Ensign, Total, Time 1:19 1-5. Quinella 5.00.

Attendance: 709. Track handle: \$77.56.

Overnight entries for Exhibition Park are as follows:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, Canadian bred, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Li. Governor (Wolski) 120 Devil You (Furlong) 120

Top Gun (J. Daley) 120

Native Alder (Demarest) 115

Emil H. (Hoverson) 115

Little Miss (R. Daley) 120

Hard To Miss (Charlton) 117

Pennies (Dale) 120

Elbow B. (Smith) 120

Nordic Venture (LeBlanc) 120

Also ran: Belles (Bennell) 120

Belle Ami (Loeseth) 117

Solar Mission (Charron) 120

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Scots Rule (Charlton) 122

Big Ed (Johnson) 123

Winnipeg (no rider) 116

McLeod's Breeze (Charron) 119

Unicorn (Smith) 115

New Encounter (Wolse) 112

Rebel Joy (Charron) 119

Quads (Loeseth) 119

Born Proof (Wolse) 117

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Barbary (no rider) 112

Barbary (R. Daley) 112

Mis Lady Win (Arnold) 115

Nautilus (J. Daley) 115

Gay Persimmon (Hoverson) 110

Hippopotamus (Masse) 115

Single Swinger (Wolse) 115

Poppy Princess (Wolse) 115

Cloud Nine (Wolse) 115

Faithless (Johnson) 120

Carrie (Johnson) 120

Kim Shadow (Johnson) 117

FOURTH RACE — Ascot Graduate, first division, \$12,500 added for two-year-olds, one mile and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Newfield's Special (Furlong) 110

Nautical Dance (Krasner) 116

Nautilus (J. Daley) 115

Naramata Belle (Brownell) 116

Nautilus (R. Daley) 116

King It Coming (Arnold) 116

Marching Willie (J. Daley) 116

Homer's Choice (H. Wales) 116

FIFTH RACE — Ascot Graduate, first division, \$12,500 added for two-year-olds, one mile and one-half furloons. (Arnold) \$3.00

Silk Stock (Arnold) 120

Heigh Bom (R. Daley) 120

Nautilus (J. Daley) 120

Direct Control (Demarest) 115

Hippopotamus (Masse) 115

Nautilus (P. H. Smith) 115

Nautilus (R. Daley) 115

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Mess Patrons, Not Bar Funds, Short-Changed

Customers were short-changed and not the mess fund, a court martial into shortages at CFB Esquimalt junior ranks mess were told Monday.

Lt.-Cdr. John Campbell, staff officer for accounting services in Pacific command, said he calculated that between Sept. 25, 1975 and March 18, 1976, there was a \$7,874.10 discrepancy in liquor accounting in Club 44, then headed by president Cpl. Robert Ganner.

Ganner has pleaded not guilty to 24 charges under the National Defence Act of conspiracy to defraud, theft, unauthorised possession of Crown property and prejudice to good order and discipline.

Campbell said he examined Club 44 records for the six-month period to March 18 on instructions from a board of inquiry.

He totalled all the drinks that went through the bar's automatic liquor dispenser and came up with 125,986 ounces. All the money that should have been turned in for this quantity of liquor — less spillage — was accounted for.

But he also was told the machine had been set to dispense 5% of an ounce drinks instead of one ounce and he recalculated to come up with the \$7,874 shortage.

"This money must have gone into somebody's pocket. Non-public funds (accounting office) got all the money it should have got, but the customer was short," Campbell said.

"Who owns the \$7,807?" asked judge advocate Lt.-Col. J. B. Fay.

"The customer was being seen off ... Each customer was being short-changed an eighth of an ounce," Campbell replied.

He said non-public funds should have received the extra money because all cash received is supposed to be turned over to the non-public funds accounts and the \$7,800 for six months represented an average.

Campbell said if such things were written off to entertainments, it was strictly a mess matter.

Earlier, former bar manager Ken Stauber told the court

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A sentence of 18 months definite and 18 months indeterminate was ordered Monday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Douglas Campbell for a 17-year-old Victoria area youth.

David Edmund Fredette, no fixed address, had been found guilty Sept. 9 after a trial on a Saanich charge of an Aug. 20 break-in at Budget Rent-A-Car, 2657 Harriet, and theft of an \$8,000 car and 35 sets of car keys.

Fredette, who was arrested in Kelowna shortly after the break-in, was one of four persons apprehended in the case. Two were dealt with in juvenile court while another young Victoria area resident is to be sentenced later.

Campbell said Fredette should serve the time in a B.C. mainland institute for young offenders and added a recommendation that Fredette continue previous mechanical training. A sizeable record for Fredette was a key factor in the determination of sentence.

The problem of public reaction to a newspaper report of a court appearance usually is expressed by accused persons in requests to "keep my name out of the paper," but it was different in the case of Floyd-Arthur Graves, 28, no fixed address.

Graves was fined Judge Harold Alder's normal penalty of \$125 following a plea of guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Saturday in Saanich. Asked if he wanted to say anything, Graves voiced only one concern.

"I suppose no fixed address has kind of sinister connotations," he said. "I'm employed ... I'm living in the van until the end of the month. No fixed address is why I spent the weekend in Wilkinson jail."

Jan. 18 was set by Alder as the date for a preliminary hearing of a charge against Brian Phillip Hong, 19, of 889 Craigflower, of trafficking in MDA in Esquimalt April 24. Hong chose trial by judge and jury on one Victoria charge of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace Sept. 19. He also pleaded not guilty to a three-count Victoria charge of common assault the same day. Alder set trial of the sec-

he would give money from the bar till to Ganner, upon Ganner's request. Ganner was the one who instructed him in his duties, he said.

Receipts for various amounts of cash were seized by MPs investigating the case and some with Ganner's signature were in evidence.

"How much are we talking about?" the judge advocate asked.

Stauber said Ganner gave receipts for an average of \$40 a week over about two years, some of which may have been read.

Was some money given to Ganner without getting a receipt for it, asked court president Capt. R. D. Okros, of maritime staff Pacific.

"Yes," Stauber said.

"Where from?" the judge advocate asked.

"Out of bar sales."

"How much was there in this two-year period?"

"Approximately the same amount — \$40 a week," Stauber said.

"He would say, 'I need some money,' and I would give it to him. He said overages would cover any monies I need."

Stauber said as bar manager he also received non-accountable monies such as from door receipts after a big weekend dance that might produce \$4,000-\$5,000. He would take about \$200 from these receipts for a "float" of about \$400, he said.

Stauber asked where the money would come from. Stauber replied that since there was no cash register tape, no one could say whether sales were short, and this went on for about two years.

"Did you ever have a full-scale stocktaking by someone from outside? How did you do it?" the judge advocate asked.

"I believe it was all right. Nobody ever said anything to me."

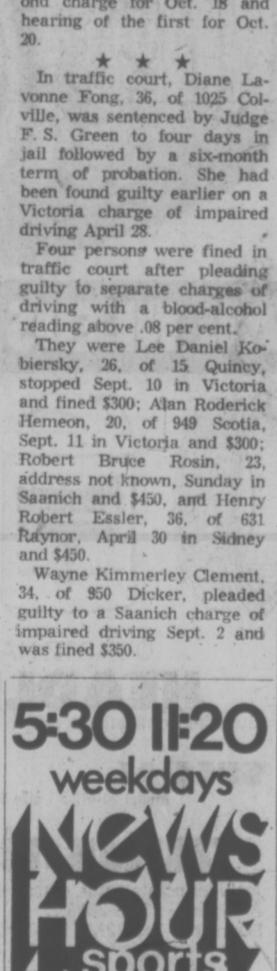
Stauber was relieved of money-handling last November and on May 5, 1976 he was fired as bar manager. He said the reasons cited were dishonesty, work not up to standard, and for giving money to the NPP office to balance his books for him — a \$40 a week payoff.

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Stationery, Main

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317, Main Floor

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Sporting Goods, Downstairs

HARDWARE

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Sofa and Loveseat, **\$427** Ottoman, **\$47**

Sofa and Chair in sweetheart shape with practical hercules polypropylene upholstery in chestnut coloured check pattern. **2-pce. suite, \$599**

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Contemporary Look Sofa with velvet fabric upholstery in brown/black/beige checkerboard pattern. **Each, \$447**

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Furniture, Fourth Floor

BAYMART BUDGET STORE

Men's English Dress Socks by famous name maker. 65% acrylic/35% nylon in assorted solid colours. Fit sizes 10 to 13. **5 pair, 4.99**

Men's Corduroy Pants with 2 front slash pockets and 2 rear patch pockets. Bell loops. Assorted Fall fashion colours. Sizes 30 to 36. **Pair, 9.99**

Ladies' 100% Acrylic Sweater "Subs" are famous name brand with slight flaws that won't affect wear. Assorted turtlenecks, crew neck and V-neck pullovers in the group. Variety of Fall colours. Sizes S.M.L. **Each, 4.48**

Ladies' Long Sleeve Tops are machine washable, 100% nylon in assorted Fall prints. U-neck. Sizes S.M.L. **Each, 2.99**

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Ladies' Knee Socks are nylon blend in forest green, burgundy or navy blue. Fit sizes 9 to 11. **2 pair, 1.99**

Ladies' Umbrellas by Topper are 100% nylon in assorted colour prints and plains. Wood look handle. Cover included. **Each, 3.48**

Baymart, Downstairs

He Found Jaws-Style B.C. Politics in the South Seas

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff
To the searcher for neat symbolism, the parallel with Herman Melville's brooding hero is irresistible.

Here's David Anderson, on a leisurely South Seas cruise, skindiving in the aquamarine waters off the Marquesas, and he comes face to face with a shark.

If the demoniac whale Moby Dick represented to Captain Ahab all the evil in the world, does this not-very-large shark symbolize the voracious Jaws-style B.C. politics which gobbed up the hapless Anderson last December?

Is this menacing shape, the very incarnation of polarized provincial politics — a bidacious fusion of Bill Bennett and Dave Barrett, all teeth and beady eyes — which

preys ferociously on moderate, middle-of-the-road disciples and leaves them as so much mangled flesh?

At the time of the incident, such philosophical thoughts couldn't have been further from Anderson's numbed mind. All he wanted to do was get the hell out of there — much to the amusement of the Marquesan islanders he was diving with.

And even now that he's back on familiar terra firma, after an idyllic four-month cruise through the South Pacific with three companions aboard a 46-foot sailboat, he insists: "The last thing I am is bitter. You win some, you lose some."

Tanned and fit, his hair bleached by prolonged exposure to the tropical sun, he laughs with a you-must-be-kidnapped tone when asked if he filled those idle hours with regrets, recriminations and reminiscing on what might have been.

He shrugs: "If I wanted to I could probably lean on someone . . . but what's the point?"

Anderson cheerfully admits that, at age 39, he hasn't a clue what he wants to do next, although he has no private income and needs a job.

Politics? "I have no intentions at all, on either running or not running."

A profession? "I have a law degree, so it would be logical to practise here."

Before he became a politician Anderson was a foreign service officer in the external affairs department, seeing service with the International Control Commission in Vietnam and as an assistant trade commissioner in Hong Kong.

Maybe that's a possibility but another shrug — he doesn't really want to work

ANDERSON
no regrets

overseas. And he doesn't particularly want to work in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa or one of those other un-Victorian places.

"I'll probably try to find something to do here," he adds vaguely.

"Anyone out there need an ex-Olympics athlete (rowing), a Mandarin-speaking diplomat, ex-politician who knows the ropes both federally and provincially, and who along the way acquired a pretty good knowledge of the international law of the sea (back in the days when he was fighting the Alaskan oil tanker route)?

While potential employers ponder that mixed bag of experience and qualifications, and he waits for something to turn up, Anderson says he is

enjoying being out of politics. "I find you can take a much more dispassionate view of certain things. When you're directly involved people don't like you being dispassionate or seeing any humor in certain issues. But some of the very big, important issues are terribly funny . . . how people say one thing and do another."

But if he sees anything side-splitting in the ferry fare increases or other Soared doings, Anderson isn't saying.

He wriggles out of such questions with the explanation that he's been in lotus-land for several months, and is somewhat out of touch with developments on his former hunting ground.

B.C. politics ranks extremely low on the general awareness scale in Bora-Bora.

Gov't Likely to Reject Ferry Switch Proposal

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The provincial cabinet is taking a second look and probably will veto the use of the Queen of Surrey ferry on the Victoria-Seattle run, Victoria MLA Sam Bawif said today.

He said the cabinet will come to a decision within two weeks and it is beginning to look like "no" because of a lack of enthusiasm in the Victoria community.

The question is urgent, Bawif said, because the Marguerite has at most 10 years to go before it is scrapped and it has already proved inadequate because hundreds of cars are left on the dock in Seattle.

He said the cabinet is cool to the change because there is little support evident in the Victoria community.

"If you had put as much enthusiasm into supporting this change as you have into the protest about ferry rates, we would have had approval (of the change) by now."

He said the Marguerite could be used on the Victoria-Vancouver run in the summer as an alternative to driving to the Island on the Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay route.

Frame said later there was enthusiasm in Seattle and Vancouver for a promotion linking the three cities with the downtown to downtown service. The Queen of Surrey would bring passengers from downtown Seattle to downtown Victoria and they could proceed to downtown Vancouver on the Marguerite and back to Victoria again.

Frame said he is aware there is a sentimental attachment in Seattle to the Marguerite but there would be opposition to any kind of change.

"If necessary," he said, "we can change the name of the Queen of Surrey to the Marguerite."

He said the CPR had a series of vessels called the Marguerite so the attachment was as much to the name as to the ship.

The advantages of the Queen of Surrey, he said, include the following:

— The Surrey carries 180 cars compared to 50 for the Marguerite.

— The Surrey can be licensed to carry 2,500 passengers compared to a maximum of 1,800 on the Marguerite.

— Because of the emphasis on vehicles, it would be practical to use the Queen of Surrey on a year-round basis.

The Marguerite is practical in the summer months only, and the lots involved are located immediately south of 737 and 747 Halibutton Rd.

Approval was also given for rezoning and creation of two lots for detached housing at 3899 Braefoot Road. The lot was formerly zoned rural.

Also approved at the hearing was the rezoning for general commercial purposes of a lot at 3206 Albion Road. The rezoning will allow use of the property for extra parking space for Capital Market.

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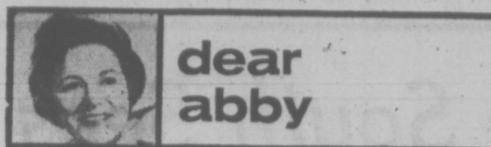
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DEAR ABBY: I don't know why that lady was upset because her husband ate lunch at a topless restaurant.

What difference does it make where he gets his appetite as long as he comes home to eat? — BROAD-MINDED BROAD

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DEAR ABBY: This is my

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Mate May Acquire Taste for Topless

second year as a school teacher. I teach third grade in a very good public school. At the beginning of the semester I received the following letter from the mother of one of my pupils:

DEAR MS. G.—:

I understand that there is a rule at Danny's school stating that the teachers are not allowed to hit him.

Well, I am giving you permission to hit my son, Danny whenever you think he needs it. He is mouthy, stubborn and very mean, and the only thing he understands is a good hit. (Not in the head please.) I know him better than you do.

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Abby, is the above letter legal and binding? And should I hit Danny if I think it's necessary? — MS. G.—

DEAR MS. G.—: A lawyer I'm not. The advice from here is: Do not hit Danny or any other child.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a widow who makes a practice of calling on bereaved families every evening when close friends and relatives come to pay their respects? This woman has little more than a nodding acquaintance with most of these people, but she shows up night after night as long as others come.

CONFIDENTIAL TO READER: Figures DO lie. Just because a marriage lasted 50 years doesn't necessarily mean it was "successful." Not all unsuccessful marriages end up in the divorce court.

DEAR FRIEND: I know of no way to turn away even a nodding acquaintance who comes to pay a condolence call, but anyone who is so desperate for company and a cup of tea has my sympathy.



Free for The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Although rug punching is one of the oldest Canadian handicrafts, it is still the quickest and most economical method.

The leaflet "Rug Punching" explains what materials are needed and tells you how to design and make your own punched rug which, thanks to modern yarns, can be machine washed and dried.

According to the leaflet, although burlap can be used as

CANCER CAN BE PREVENTED

Last year 36,500 Canadians died of Cancer. This year, some 65,000 new cases will be diagnosed.

Finding a cure for cancer has become an obsession with North Americans because it is the disease we fear most. But so far the search for a cure for cancer hasn't been going very well.

In the midst of all this bad news, the October issue of Reader's Digest has some good news.

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Leisure in shirt tails

Luxury Look: Velvet, Patches

NEW YORK (CP) — Velvet is adding a new look of luxury to men's clothes for Fall-Winter '76. It is appearing in casual jackets, daytime suits and formal for every age group.

"Velvets are more important than ever as fashion leaders," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association of America.

Many outfits are reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century dandy, elegantly turned out in jackets, vests and trousers in different colors and different patterns. One version combines a printed velvet jacket with solid black velvet vest and grey velvet pants.

Leisure suits continue to be important in men's fashions, and Fall showings included new easy suits in velvets, tweeds and knits.

Suede elbow and shoulder patches add interest to jackets. Generally they show up on heather or tweed casuals, but have also been used on otherwise very dressy suits.

"Another eye-catching Fall fashion is the interchangeable suit," says Tolbert. "The idea is to have two or three suits with units that can be interchanged to expand the wearer's choices for many different moods and occasions. For example, the concept includes easy jackets that can be interchanged with regular suit jackets to create two distinctly different attitudes."



Leisure in shirt tails Tailored velvet casual look

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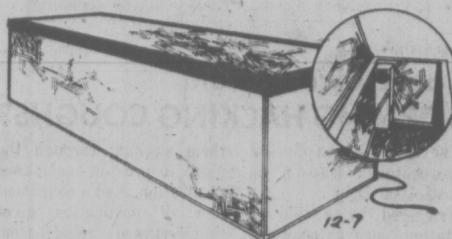
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A whole lot of people planted gardens this year, but it's a good bet that most of them don't live anywhere near a farm, to say nothing of owning a root cellar. So how can those folks store such vegetables as squash, turnips, potatoes and the like?

Well, Charles D. Syverson has come up with one answer: a build-your-own, 24-cubic-foot storage chest — not a freezer, but a do-it-yourself root cellar — that'll keep vegetables at a constant, thermostatically-controlled temperature for months on end.

After some ten years of experimenting, perfecting and trying out various prototypes, Syverson has come up with the ideal unit for the job AND the best way to put it together — and he's rendered everything he knows on the subject into a booklet of plans and instructions so that you, too, can build "a root cellar that ain't."

All you need to do the job — once you're armed with Charles' guide — is the inclination, ordinary hand tools and relatively common electrical and construction materials which cost according to the author's estimate about \$121. (No, that price isn't low — but it includes such far-out ticket items as an air-circulating fan and line voltage thermostat, and the finished chest itself is designed to last a good many years.)

The booklet, entitled (appropriately enough) "Complete Plans and Instructions for Making a 24-Cubic-Foot Food Storage Chest," is written and illustrated with rare clarity. Nearly anyone — no matter how fumble fingered — should be able to put the device together with a minimum of trouble. The plans cost \$3.95 and can be ordered by writing Syverson Consulting, 2007 Roe Crest Drive, North Mankato, Minn. 56001.

Creating Needless Anxiety

What information does a bone marrow test show that is not apparent in the study of the blood? The doctor suggested that my father may need this test at some future time. Mr. G.E., R.L. Dear Mr. E.:

First I will explain the purpose of a bone marrow test. Then I will devote myself to my personal reactions to well-meaning doctors who think out loud and thereby risk inducing a great deal of anxiety in their patients.

The bone marrow contains an intricate mechanism for the manufacture of millions of healthy red and white cells. Whenever there is a need for an increase of the white blood cells to battle infection, the bone marrow responds with lightning speed to pour out these needed cells. Red blood cells, too, are produced here during an emergency.

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Plastic Wheelchair

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — A lightweight folding wheelchair made of a structural plastic and weighing 27 pounds has been developed by a manufacturer here.

Plastic wheels replace the usual wire spoke wheels and the wheelchairs are being produced in colors.

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DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I have a Jade Plant that sits in a north window. It gets plenty of light, but no sun. Nor is there any other window in our house where it would get sun. It doesn't seem too happy. Its leaves are shriveling up and losing their color. What can I do for it? — J.L.

DEAR J.L.: Your Jade Plant (or Crassula) is a succulent that needs extreme

light. It would be happiest outside, where it can live in the brightest sun. If you live in a cold climate, bring the plant in for the winter months and install a grow light for it. Remember, all succulents and cacti can withstand intense sunlight and dry soil. And don't miss them! If you are able to keep your Jade Plant outdoors, it will bloom for you, as an extra bonus!

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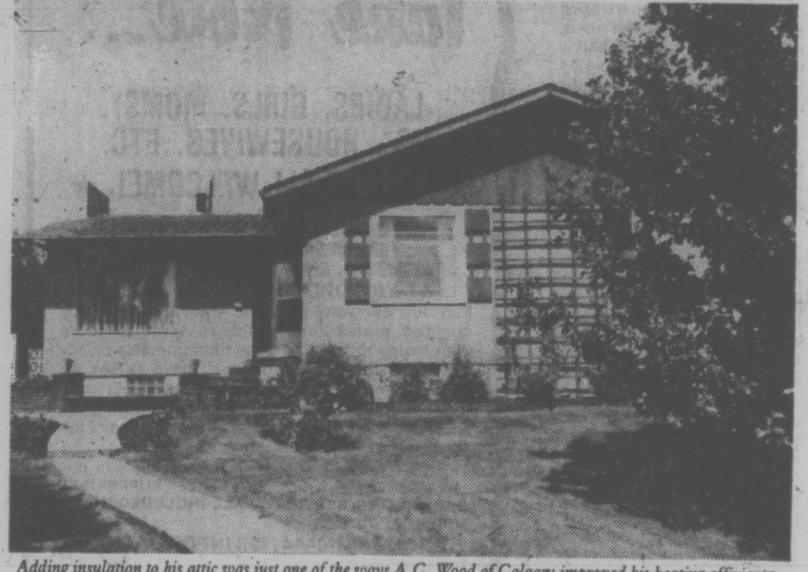
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Despite the Hazards of PCBs, MDs Still Back Breast Feeding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small amounts of toxic industrial chemicals called PCBs have been found in the milk of some nursing mothers in the U.S. but a panel of scientists and physicians says there is no basis to recommend women stop breast feeding.

The problem first appeared earlier this month when the initial findings of an Environmental Protection Agency study of milk from 1,000 women found traces of PCBs in the milk of 78 of 80 women samples from 11 states.

PCBs are a series of compounds known as polychlorinated biphenyls and now used primarily in the manufacture of electrical transformers and capacitors. Production of PCBs was curtailed greatly in 1971 when their environmental danger became apparent.

The primary dietary source of PCBs today is fresh water sports fish which take in the chemicals from industrial pollution and concentrate them in their tissues. The problem is particularly severe in the northeast and Great Lakes area and fishing in some areas has been banned.

Dr. David Hall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said there were two particular items of concern. One is the animal data that show PCBs can affect reproductive capability, lower birth weight of offspring, and cause liver disease, severe acne, swelling of eyelids and skin pigmentation changes.

"It's true there have been no reports of adverse effects

(in children nursed by their mothers)," he said. "I find this rather cold comfort since there are no reports period. We simply have not looked at this problem."

Rall asked pediatricians on the panel for their advice and Dr. Mark Thoman of Des Moines, Iowa, said it was a "very real, down to earth" problem for his patients.

But he said since the advantages of breast feeding are known and the consequences of traces of PCBs in milk were not, "I'm going to recommend that they continue nursing." And Dr. Jean Lockhart of the academy said, "it seems to me that we don't have much data to really make any recommendations."

The whole panel was polled and there was a clear consensus that there was no basis to recommend discontinuing breast feeding.

The PCBs were found in the milk of mothers in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

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Park Not Worth Extra Floor—Council

Oak Bay council voted Monday night to cancel a proposed deal with a developer under which an extra storey would be allowed on an apartment project and the municipality would obtain a single-family house lot for use as a small park.

The condominium is to be built at 1375 Newport and the small park would have been at 1480 Beach.

Ald. Shirley Dowell, who initiated the proposed trade, told council she originally thought it was "a very good deal" but has since changed her opinion.

Council agreed with her change of mind and gave initial approval to the project in its old form and will present it to a public hearing Oct. 18.

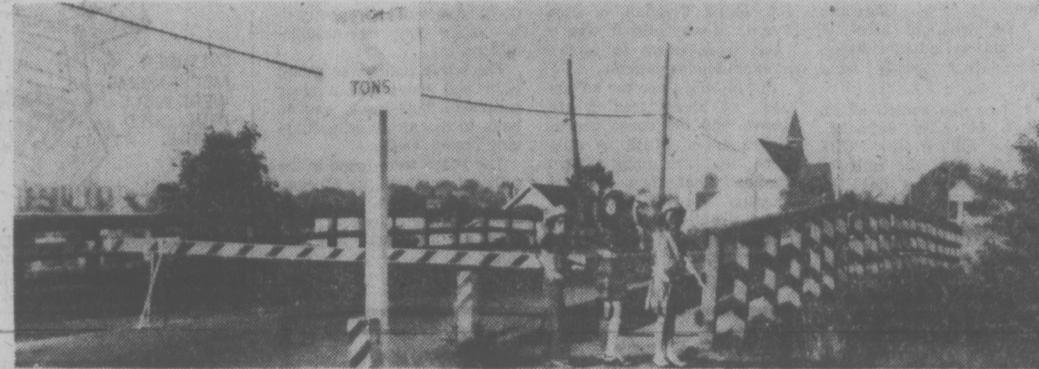
In other business, council:

→ Voted to issue a building permit for a house at 3505 Upper Terrace but write to owner Ron Green telling him "it just isn't good enough" for him to start work without getting a building permit;

→ Will meet residents of Milton Street to discuss a proposed rental apartment by George Walton Enterprises Ltd. at 2050, 2068, 2076 and 2080 Milton;

→ Will prepare a development area bylaw affecting property at Oak Bay Avenue, between Monterey and Oliver, except the existing retail building;

→ Thanked Walter Stenner for agreeing to accept a heritage designation for his house at 1512 Beach, and ordered a heritage designation bylaw to be prepared.



BOLESKINE ROAD in Saanich is cut off at the Canadian National's railroad bridge and will be for several days more while CN replaces rotted underpinnings with new timbers.

Protest Day Protested By Oak Bay Alderman

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell protested labor's day of protest Monday night, but Mayor Brian Smith suggested she was protesting too much.

Dowell said she was "glad to hear" that Oak Bay members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees had decided not to stay off work Oct. 14.

With support from Ald. John Goult, she proposed that council tell its employees that if anyone is absent Oct. 14 a doctor's certificate will be required or they will lose a day's pay.

Smith said he agreed with Dowell's remarks but it is "important not to over-react. I think it will be a great united bust."

He said the more attention given the protest, "the more the organizers will be happy with it. I don't think beating the drum and holding up the mailed fist is the answer."

Ald. Doug Watts said he didn't think any employee absent that day would be paid and didn't see the need for any motion.

After a brief conversation with administrator Stewart Fleming, Smith said the motion is "repugnant to the collective agreement" and the word "request" would have to be substituted for "required." Dowell and Goult made the amendment.

Smith then said "we are not going to pay people who pretend they are sick and aren't."

Finally council, amid some laughter, agreed to table the motion and the amendment until the council meeting of Oct. 18, four days after the day of protest, with Goult and Dowell the only opponents.

CHRISTMAS IN SEPT.

It's time to think of Christmas at Canadian post offices.

The post office is urging customers to mail early this year after releasing deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and parcels.

Surface mail for the United States must be mailed by Dec. 10, airmail has a Dec. 15 deadline.

Parcels to Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland should be mailed by Nov. 10 while cards have until Nov. 24.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for parcels to Australia and New Zealand, Nov. 5 being the deadline for cards.

Deadline for unsealed card going to Europe is Nov. 12.

Christmas mailings to Canadian destinations have a Dec. 13 deadline for out-of-town locations and a Dec. 17 deadline for in-town addresses.

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Gillnetter Crew Rescued

Five persons were lifted Monday from a 33-foot gillnetter in Heceta Strait after the vessel began foundering in heavy winds off the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

A Rescue Centre official said the Coast Guard was alerted after the gillnetter ran aground off Seal Rock and broke its stabilizer.

The craft, en route from Prince Rupert to Sandspit, backed off and put out to sea in dense fog and winds of 30 to 40 knots, the spokesman said.

"They ran into pretty heavy weather out there and the skipper figured they needed help," he said.

The craft was spotted by a private airplane and the five persons were lifted off by a United States Coast Guard helicopter.

The crew members, whose names were not available, were flown to Queen Charlotte Islands general hospital and later released.

U.S. CUSTOMS OFFICER CHARGED WITH 'BRIBE'

SEATTLE (AP) — A United States customs officer from the Sumas border station was charged Monday with accepting an \$800 bribe from an undercover agent to allow narcotics to be smuggled into the country from Canada.

Special agent Mathis Chappell, of the service's internal affairs section, said in the complaint against Strand that Strand agreed to allow Chappell to smuggle a pound of cocaine across the border.

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'Kick' Clinic Pulls Youngsters

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seventh and eighth graders at Shenandoah School here are trying to quit smoking.

School officials and the American Cancer Society con-

ducted a "kicking the habit" clinic after school or three weeks. Thirty-eight students sought help, nearly one-third of the 13- and 14-year-olds at the school.

"I was a little surprised that 38 were heavy smokers who said they wanted to quit but could not," said principal Nola Mae Morgan, an ex-smoker and initiator of the program.

The smoking problem isn't a new one for Dr. Morgan, whose office in past years was often graced by youthful smokers.

"You mean you can't wait till recess or lunch?" she asked them. "No," was the reply, "We need help."

For the past three weeks all 120 seventh and eighth graders have attended an assembly once a week to hear a lung specialist, a nurse, a speech therapist, a psychologist talk about smoking.

Twice a week, the 38 students who signed up for help in quitting smoking attended "trap groups" given by a local counselling centre.

"Most youngsters at this age group smoke from peer pressure. It's the 'in' thing to do," Dr. Morgan said.

Dr. Morgan said not all the school's smokers signed up for the program, just those who wanted to quit.

She said the program has already had some effect. At least three students quit "cold

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MAN SHOT BY DOG

LA ROCHELLE, France (Reuter) — A man was shot by a dog during a hunting expedition near this French Atlantic coast town during the weekend.

The dog leaped towards its master and hit the trigger right with its paw.

The hunter was shot in the stomach and seriously wounded.

He said he was awakened from sleep by the "most eerie noises, wildest lights and strangest looking thing right in my back yard."

What the hunter thought might be an unidentified flying object was an object created from \$3.47 worth of materials by neighbor John Beam.

Many times Gary has played practical jokes on the neighborhood, Beam said, "so I thought it might be worth a laugh to play the ultimate practical joke on him."

Beam said he built the UFO from three automobile hubcaps, a borrowed blue revolving light, white strobe light, and a roof vent cover. The sounds were recorded short wave radio interference. The \$3.47 was spent for wire and nuts and bolts.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A British soldier who deserted to the Irish republic while serving in Northern Ireland was dismissed from the army Monday and sentenced to six months' detention in a military prison.

Fusilier Gerard Burns, 21, a Roman Catholic, admitted deserting in May, 1974.

SALT LAKE CITY — Congressman Allan Howe will not appeal the misdemeanor morals conviction which prob-

ably ended his political career.

Dean Mitchell, Howe's attorney, and campaign manager, said Monday he did not file the notice of appeal required for a review of the conviction by the Utah Supreme Court.

"I have no plans to proceed further in the state courts," Mitchell said as Monday's deadline for filing the notice of appeal passed. "At this point, I have no plans to go further at all."

STEVENSON, Wash. — A 27-year-old former Green Beret from Michigan used his wits to survive two weeks trapped underneath a car in wilderness area of the Gifford

LONG ORDEAL

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — A cat which survived for 38 days without food or water while mistakenly nailed in a packing crate is recovering from its ordeal.

Maxie, a female white man, was found huddled in a blanket on a sofa-bed Friday when the cat's owners, Alan and Karen Taylor unpacked the crate.

The cat was crated Aug. 18

in San Diego, Calif., when Taylor, a U.S. Navy petty officer, was transferred here, and shipped across the U.S. to Connecticut on an open truck.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At the conclusion of play in today's deal, in which our South declarer incurred one-trick set, a post-mortem analysis by North was conducted. He claimed that South had misplayed the hand. At the end of the analysis, South agreed that North was probably right.

SOUTH
♦ 64
♥ Q32
♦ 7632
♦ AJ96
WEST ♦ J1095
♦ A85
♦ I95 ♦ K1084
♦ 1087532 ♦ K4
EAST
♦ 872
♥ 2 ♦ Pass
♦ A8
♦ Q
THE BIDDING:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

After winning the opening lead with his queen of spades, West continued with the spade ace. To trick three he shifted to a low club, dummy's ace taking the trick. A second club lead was then made, South trumping East's king. The jack of clubs had just become promoted into a winner.

Next came the jack of trumps, West discarding a

club. East declined to win the trick with his ace. South's remaining spade then followed, the trick being ruffed with dummy's three-spot. Now the high jack of clubs was played, South hoping to discard his diamond queen on the jack. But East ruffed with the eight of hearts. South, of course, overruffed. Since South was unable to reach dummy to take the diamond finesse, eventually he had to lose a diamond trick, and his contract.

On the face of it, South was unlucky in finding East with just two clubs, resulting in the jack of clubs being trumped. But let's look a little closer.

A nonvulnerable West had opened the queen of spades, and had followed up by leading the spade ace. Surely West possessed the spade king, and either three or four spades (if he had had five spades headed by the A-K-Q, he undoubtedly would have overcalled in spades). West had also been revealed as having a void in hearts.

Most assuredly, with such spending distribution and the diamond king, wild horses could not have kept West out of the bidding. Therefore he could not have possessed the diamond king. Hence, instead of leading the jack of clubs in order to discard thereon his diamond queen, South should have led a diamond off dummy, and finessed the queen. As is apparent, the contract would then have been fulfilled.

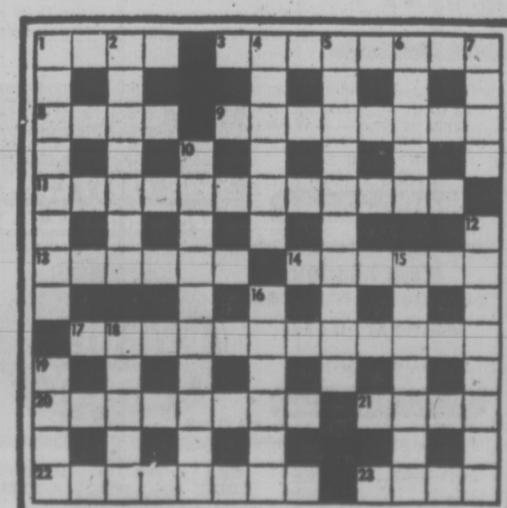
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Blameworthy 20 Libra
2 Swamp because of wolf re- 22 Nylon
3 Allured 23 Bedroom
4 Loser 24 Pathologist
5 Taste 14 Patella
6 Worries 15 Bulldog
7 Opoose 2 Lulls
8 Oberon 3 Murders
9 Pitcher 4 Widows
DOWN
1 Father's having fun and 5 Ruler
2 Send 100 on the signal (7) 6 Hastier
3 Substantiate if taken in to 7 Part company
4 Another coupling (10) 8 Present arms
5 In feudal service. In Bel- 14 Patella
6gium (5) 15 Bulldog
7 Feeble-sounding time (4) 16 Tribal
8 Acquisition of mat in a 19 Hunch
9 tent (10) 21 Boots.
CLUES
DOWN
1 Select a tool (4)
3 Swamp because of wolf re- turning (8)
8 Keep head after trans- gression, but still fall (4)
9 Prime minister goes East for first performance (8)
11 The reason for the com- mand is a question of pro- cedure (5, 2, 5)
13 Learned about hire charge (6)
14 Permit little devil to go in: he's a sticker! (6)
17 Where no provision is made for taking the chair? (8-4)
20 Roughly at odds? (8)
21 The game of Interpol of- ficers (4)
22 The standing of an ab- stainer taking it with due abando (8)
23 MPs have stood before tak- ing it (4)

ACROSS
1 Father's having fun and games, getting a travel doc- ument (8)
2 Send 100 on the signal (7)
3 Substantiate if taken in to a high degree (6)
4 Another coupling (10)
5 In feudal service. In Bel- 6gium (5)
7 Feeble-sounding time (4)
8 Acquisition of mat in a tent (10)
12 Philatelic item released; destroy it! (5, 3)
13 Suggest work that is in something other than poetry (7)
16 Bird went first, bearing a noble name (6)
18 Stealing of article twelve inches long (5)
19 Animal rising in the morning and out of bed (4)

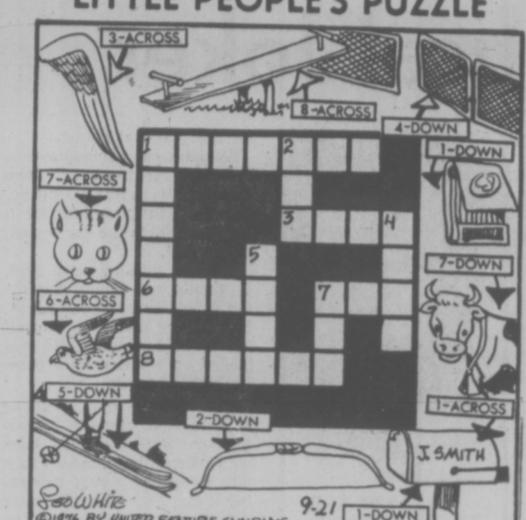


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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, September 26

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on distance, journey, communication, ability to get priorities in working order. You may be asked to travel in connection with business, career, investment, long-range potential. Aries, like Virgo individuals figure in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain greater sense of direction. You learn who is sincere, who is talking and saying nothing. Finish rather than begin project. Emphasis on what had been hidden, money connected with leases, taxes, promises made to associate, partner or mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on how you relate to public, timing, ability to go with the tide. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Be an alert, careful observer. Subtle signals, clues, are in picture. If single, there is talk of marital status and possible change in it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go slow — obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Follow through on hunch. Deal with another Cancer native. High-light security while steering clear of speculative schemes. No one intends to provide you with something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, relationship that is "warming up," children, ability to correct past errors. Highlight versatility. Personal magnetism rating soars. You're more popular — especially with opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be practical about fixing things connected with home, electricity, safety. Check values, accounts. Get promises in writing. Permit older individual to share experiences. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short journey, call from relative could be highlights. Change, variety, expression of ideas are featured, too. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Key now is to be analytical. Please — do not overlook mistakes! One who means much to you returns affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on costs, time, motion, beauty, objects of art, luxury items. Family members makes gesture of reconciliation. Be diplomatic. Don't rub salt in wounds. You have chance to vindicate views without arousing unnecessary antagonism. It's up to you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle enables you to successfully take initiative. Stress new starts.

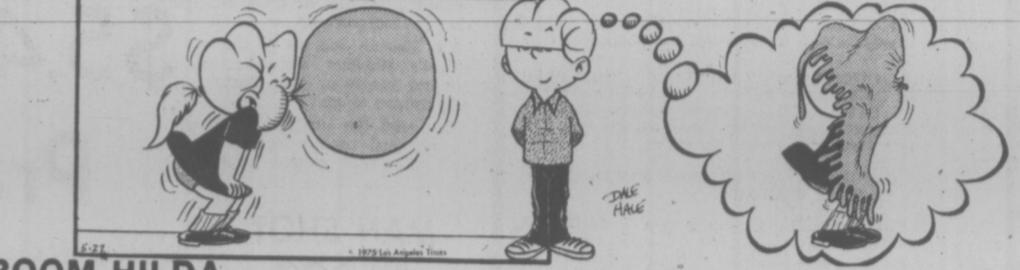
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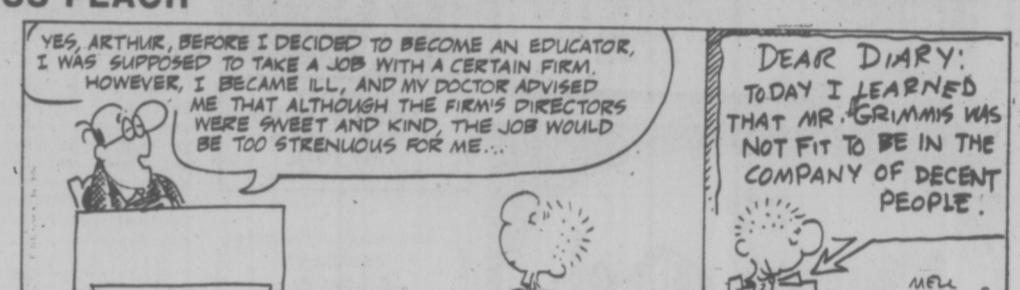
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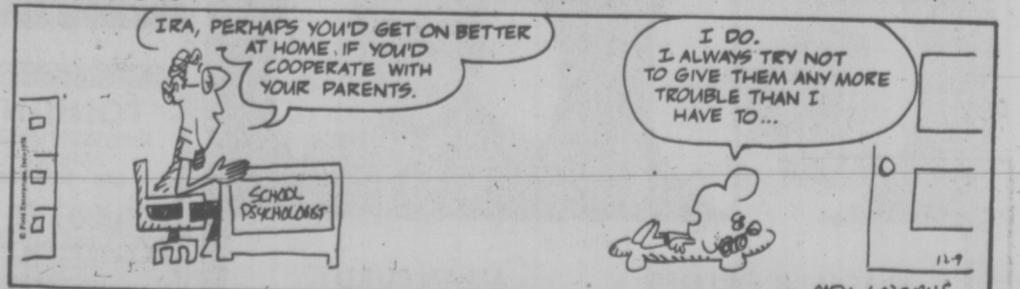
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NUDE STATUE MISSING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maria Insell, a 24-year-old recent graduate of the Vancouver School of Art, is looking for her magnum opus — a six-foot bronze female nude on tip toes which was stolen from a Gastown shopping mall.

She said the 125-pound statue was fastened with an inch-thick rod to a steel plate set in cement.

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Environmental Concerns Given Priority in U.S.S.R.

The head of a Soviet Union forestry delegation visiting Victoria said his country is seriously concerned with growing environmental and conservation problems.

George I. Vorobjev, chairman of the state committee for forestry of the USSR council of ministers, said all-new industries spend 30 per cent of their capital costs on anti-pollution facilities.

Speaking through an interpreter, he said the Soviet Union gives high priority to the conservation of pure water and the protection of stream banks.

Belts of trees have been established around lakes and banks of waterways to curb the leaching of fertilizers and pesticides, he said. The roots of trees act as filters.

He recalled a team of U.S.

scientists last year studied the USSR program for controlling the leaching of chemicals into rivers and streams.

"No cutting of trees are allowed around the spawning grounds of fish," he said.

Vorobjev, who formerly served as a governor of Leningrad and district, is a specialist in forestry and agriculture.

Two other delegates, Dmitry M. Giryayev, head of the

administration for guarding and protection of forests, and Vitaly A. Galaktinov, a specialist in the administration of forestry, said people in the USSR are encouraged to participate in environmental issues.

Participation is regarded as important and awards are presented to citizens who contribute to environmental protection, they said.

But as in Canada, Giryayev said there are conflicts of interest over the use of land between various resource users — such as hydro development, mining and recreation and fisheries.

"Like here, people protest when trees are cut in certain areas which they think should be left alone," he said.

Giryayev said the visit be-

He's Roughing It Under the Dome

DUNSTER, B.C. (CP) — Cameron Swet's first attempt at developing an alternative lifestyle was gradually zoned out of existence by the encroaching suburbs of Chicago.

After packing his wife and five children into a converted school bus and heading north five years ago, his early dreams appear much closer to reality on his 252-acre homestead near this community in the Robson Valley of east-central British Columbia.

The homestead he shares with a brother, his parents and a close friend features organic gardening and the use of sun and wind for energy.

"We are basically trying to develop a small-scale intensive agriculture operation that will be self-sufficient," says Mr. Swet.

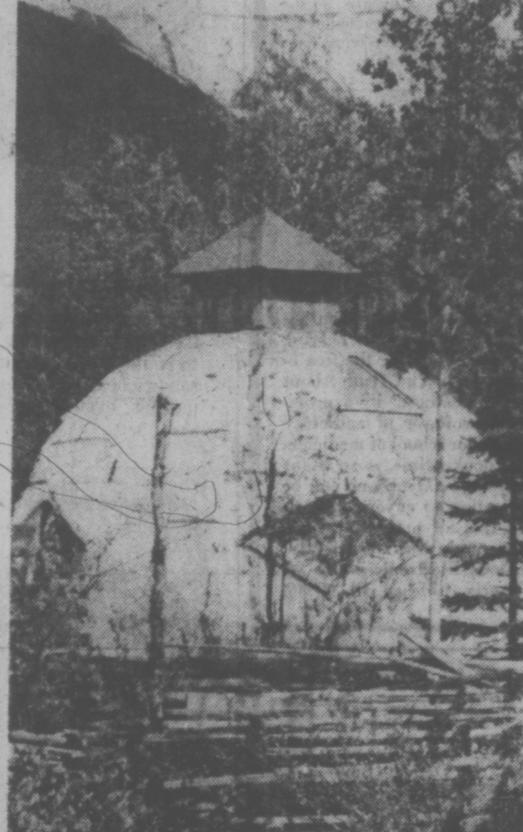
A showpiece of the homestead is Mr. Swet's 24-foot geodesic dome.

Beneath its cross-nest lookout is a common sleeping area in the loft; the middle level is a sunlit combination kitchen and living room with hanging pots of plants visible from every window and the basement serves as a storage area and workshop.

Outside is a 50-foot-high windmill with a 12-foot propeller that generates power for a 110-volt electrical system when it is turned by the wind.

Mr. Swet says the windmill supplies enough electrical power to light the dome and run a washing machine.

All vegetables are grown or-



Cameron Swet's Geodesic Showpiece

ganically in a garden next to the dome and a small stone-grind mill produces enough flour in 20 minutes to make eight loaves of bread from locally grown wheat.

Wind power eventually will be used to pump water through a 1,500-foot underground pipeline into a storage tank in the dome and for irrigation of the farm.

The windmill not only creates energy, it also stores it. As the wind turns the wheel on the mill, it powers a generator which sends electricity to battery packs

that store and transmit power.

While the charge circuit supplies electricity to the dome, the load circuit is being charged for future use by power from the windmill. Power can thus be rationed easily during periods of calm weather.

Mr. Swet says their success with wind power has led to the construction of at least six other wind plants in the area. His next project is harnessing the sun's energy by building a solar collector to store heat for the dome.

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Developers Heading South

TORONTO (CP) — Industry estimates show that some of Canada's major property developers have invested \$1.5 billion in building projects in the United States in the last year to avoid the costly delays and red tape which they say are involved in similar Canadian projects.

The Urban Development Institute, representing most of Metropolitan Toronto's major apartment builders and owners, says it takes an average of three years to clear plans for a new housing

project through 70 to 100 different agencies.

In recent interviews, developers criticized the amount of red tape they face at municipal, provincial and federal government levels before new projects are approved.

They also cited hindrances such as changes in tax laws which have stopped developers from deducting from their taxable income the carrying charges on project land. They also criticized anti-inflation board regulations and rent controls in some provinces.

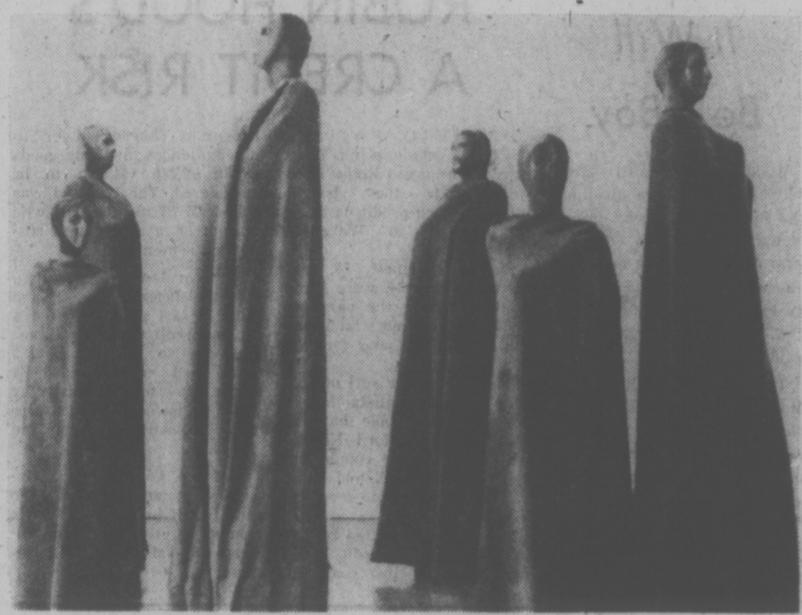
Mac Campbell, vice-

president of finance at the Vancouver-based Daon Development, asked why Canadian developers should bother "slugging it out here when they welcome us with open arms down in the States?"

Richard Shiff, president of Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd. and head of the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies, said developers are not turning their backs on Canada by initiating projects in the U.S.

They are just trying to maintain their growth and profits, he said.

THESE sculptural figures are not made of stone or carved in wood but are dancers on stilts, masked and cloaked as part of Anna Wyman's *Klee Wyck* which is a ballet in celebration of Emily Carr. It will be seen here Saturday when the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre gives a single performance at the McPherson Playhouse. Also on the program will be two new works which have been critically acclaimed across Canada — *Quicksilver* which is danced against a backdrop, giant webbing strung with Neon tubing programmed to play color patterns, and *Deflection* which is concerned with the idea and qualities of the laser beam.



Drury Says He Stayed To Save Liberal Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — C. M. (Bud) Drury, the hard-headed Liberal MP for Westmount, says the reason he did not resign his seat this month is because he does not think a Liberal could win the byelection.

But Drury did resign from the cabinet two weeks ago "in the interest of the government." He had been in cabinet for 13 years.

"I believe that a government must continuously renew itself or become ossified," Prime Minister Trudeau's right-hand man said in an interview. "The proper thing for me to do was not to hold up that process of renewal."

The 64-year-old Drury, a war-time brigadier and later a successful businessman, has won six elections since 1962 in well-heeled Westmount, a Montreal enclave.

But he says Westmount votes more for the administration than for the candidate and "Mr. Gallup has demonstrated what the feeling about the administration is."

Liberals George Marler, a member of the St. Laurent government, was defeated in Westmount by an obscure Conservative in 1958.

"The St. Laurent administration was first-class in terms of administrative ability, competence, running things," Drury says. "But it suffered from voter disinterest, boredom, apathy. It was the same group of people for a number of years. There was no renewal."

Prime Minister Trudeau, his government at its lowest ebb in public opinion polls, may have had this in mind when he accepted the resignations of Drury and Mitchell Sharp, 65, another cabinet member, this month.

Drury had run Avis of Canada before entering politics in 1962 and joining the cabinet in 1963 as minister of defence production. He organized the new industry department and later became president of the treasury board and arbiter of government spending. He was public works minister and minister of science and technology when he resigned.

Both Drury and Sharp remain as MPs.

"You don't take some action which is going to make life rather more difficult for them," Drury said quietly. "And resigning a seat now doesn't really seem to be very helpful."

He says any western government that goes to the polls

this year is in trouble, possibly because all are having the same economic problems.

At one time, he observed, inflation would hit one country while unemployment struck another. But a new phenomenon of inflation and unemployment was hitting all with heavy impact.

Drury speculated that multi-national corporations may account to some degree for the general impact on the

economy while modern communications may explain the wave of anti-government votes.

Trudeau's remark that "free market economy" wasn't working aroused business, which regarded it as an attack on free enterprise. But Drury said the prime minister believes in the free market.

The free market is not working. That really is a statement of fact."

METAL LINKED TO DEATHS

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A pathologist says he has found traces of metals in the lung tissue of four persons who died of the mysterious legionnaires' disease.

"That suggests exposure to metal fumes," Dr. Jerryold Abraham said Monday.

The findings are preliminary, he said, adding that "right now, it's simply impossible for me to say anything."

Twenty-nine persons died and 151 others were afflicted by the mystery illness. Many of them attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July.

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WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has signed a \$24,000 contract with a writer for a 6,000-word article—worth \$4 a word—on the Viking Mars Landing Program. Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) said today.

Proxmire also said that the same contract gives NASA an option to pay the writer another \$116,000 for a follow-up book on the program.

"If a major publishing firm had given an author \$24,000 for a 6,000-word short story with a promise of another \$116,000 for a book, pending further negotiations, the lucky recipient would be an overnight celebrity," the senator said in a speech prepared for delivery in the U.S. Senate.

Proxmire singled out the space agency for his "golden fleece of the month award"—a selection he makes for what he sees as an "outstanding example" of government overspending.

The senator did not name the writer, but Senate sources said he is a 32-year author whose list of credits included mainly articles on small arms for gun magazines.

The Senate said the main reason the man was selected for the writing job is because he already has signed a previous contract with the NASA for \$73,850 to write about the joint Soviet-U.S. space docking venture—the Apollo-Soyuz project. The manuscript has yet to be published.

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Schorr Quits Over Leak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporter Daniel Schorr, suspended from CBS news for leaking a secret congressional report on the CIA to the *Village Voice*, resigned from the network today.

In a letter to CBS news president Richard Salant, Schorr said he was leaving with "great regret, but convinced that no other alternative remains for me under the circumstances."

Schorr said he would work outside the daily broadcasting industry.

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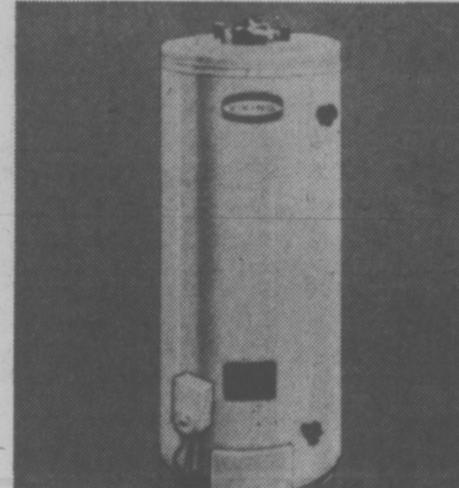
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Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



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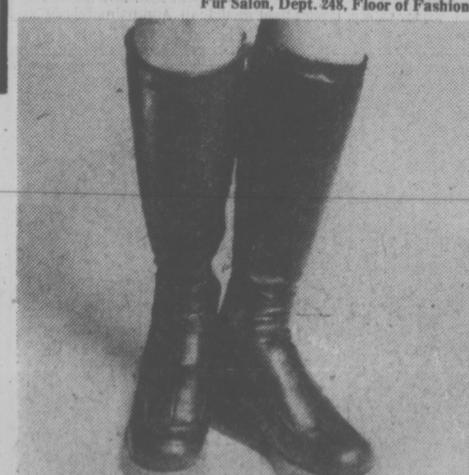
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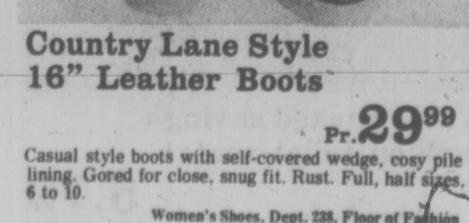
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Ogden Point Elevator To Close

The Ogden Point grain elevator, which provides jobs for 26 people, will be closed Dec. 31 because of the cost of meeting new fire and safety code standards.

BOAT CHASE UP GORGE

Two male juveniles were the object of a police chase in the Gorge area today after the theft overnight of a 24-foot inboard-outboard pleasure craft from Ganges.

The hunt began when Charles Hawkins of Ganges reported his cruiser, Kajaro, missing.

An employee of the West Bay Marina, Esquimalt, saw the boat and alerted police.

An RCMP patrol boat chased the boat into the Inner Harbor. City and Esquimalt police combined forces and found the boat tied up in the Gorge at the foot of Arm Street. There was no sign of the juveniles.

Warning Given On Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — The head of the International Energy Agency warned Monday that Arab oil producers may not be able to fill the increasing demands of the Western industrial world by 1985.

"The picture is not too encouraging," said Dr. Ulrich Lantzke, executive director of the predominantly Western-consumer agency representing 19 countries.

He said the Western industrialized world will have to rely on increasing production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

But he added that for economic and other reasons it is questionable whether these countries will be able to meet 1985 demands as they are indicated today.

Pressed on the matter at a news conference, Lantzke said he was not making a definite forecast of the supply-and-demand situation in 1985, but only warning of the potential.

In explaining what could be done to avert a situation where supply may not meet demand, he said the use of nuclear power will increase.

SILENCE WRAPS FORD INQUIRY

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Both President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are keeping a cautious silence the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation into alleged campaign financing irregularities in Ford's congressional past — an inquiry with explosive political potential.

Within the White House, Ford's closest associates have expressed mystification at the allegations and even their suspicion that the investigation has been triggered by political motives.

White-House counsel Philip W. Buchen, who said he knows nothing of the charges, commented disparingly that special prosecutor Charles Ruff is "chasing a will-o'-the-wisp" and that the president's finance were exhaustively investigated by the FBI in 1973 after he was named vice president.

Yet the president now finds himself in the extra-ordinary position of being the subject of an investigation from within his own administration in the critical days of what is becoming a closely fought campaign. The special prosecutor's office was established during the Watergate scandal as an independent investigative arm of the justice department.

One prominent Republican

Battle Begins

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian tanks and artillery today launched what Christian and Palestinian sources described as a major military thrust in the mountains northeast of Beirut, apparently opening the long-expected battle for Central Lebanon. "It's started," said one Christian source. "The battle for the mountains has begun."



Penitentiary official Jack Stewart (third from left) and reporters

Both Sides Challenge Rhodesian Formula

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

B.C.'s Liquor Board got a new name, two new brands and a new image Monday.

As of Oct. 1 all Liquor Administration Branch products will have new labels and will sell under the name B.C. Liquor (BCL).

BCL will also introduce a "light" rye whisky and a white rum.

The new labels will list the alcoholic content of the liquor, ranging from 40 per cent for the whiskies to 74 per cent for the over-proof Demerara rum.

Attorney-General Garde Gordon unveiled the new image during a tour of BCL's bottling plant in Vancouver Monday and jokingly picked out his favorite — Two Crown Scotch.

The rye is distilled and blended by Park and Tifford. The lowest-priced Scotch at \$6.25, One Crown, is produced by Mackay Distillers of Glasgow. Two Crown Scotch by MacDonald Greenleaf, Three Crown Scotch (\$6.75) by Hill Thomson of Edinburgh.

Other brands and producers include: Fine Old Brandy (Bizard Roma of Portugal); Fine Old Sherry, Medium Full and Old Tawny port (Gonzales Byass of Spain, known for Tio Pepe sherry); Light Golden Sherry (also from Gonzales); White Rum (Carone Rum, Trinidad); Jamaica Rum (Rum Company of Jamaica); Demerara Rum (Diamond Liquors of Guyana).

By MURREY MARDER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Rhodesian peace formula was challenged from both sides Monday as U.S. officials acknowledged that Africa's black leaders never agreed to "major details" of the plan accepted last Friday by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

What Smith announced as "the actual terms of the proposals put to me by Dr. Kissinger" it was disclosed, were Kissinger's version of terms "developed from the conversations" with Africa's liberation leaders. It was portions of these terms that five African presidents spurned in a joint declaration in Lusaka, Zambia, on Sunday.

Nevertheless, the diplomatic process to end the Rhodesian guerrilla war is "on track," William D. Rogers, under-secretary of state for economic affairs, insisted at a State Department news conference.

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Curbs Urged For Drivers Aged 16-19

OTTAWA (CP) — A restricted driver's licence banning young drivers from highways between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. has been proposed to help reduce road accidents.

A research report, released Monday by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada, says that a restricted licence and better driver education seem the best ways to decrease highway accidents involving drivers between the ages of 16 and 19.

The report concludes that drivers aged 16 to 19 are more likely to be involved in highway accidents than drivers in any other age group.

The report follows an earlier foundation study which determined that impaired drivers aged 16 and 17 are 16 times more likely to die than the average non-impaired motorist.

Asked to comment on the proposal, a spokesman for the B.C. Safety Council, Colin Ives, said today he doesn't think the ban would be enforceable and it would be unfair for the large number of good drivers in that age group.

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He Found Jaws-Style B.C. Politics in the South Seas

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

To the searcher for neat symbolism, the parallel with Herman Melville's brooding hero is irresistible.

Here's David Anderson, on a leisurely South Seas cruise, skindiving in the aquamarine waters of the Marquesas, and he comes face to face with a shark.

If the demoniac whale Moby Dick represented to Captain Ahab all the evil in the world, does this not very-large shark symbolize the voracious Jaws-style B.C. politics which gobble up the hapless Anderson last December?

Is this menacing shape the very incarnation of polarized provincial politics — a hideous fusion of Bill Bennett and Dave Barrett, all teeth and beady eyes — which

preys ferociously on moderate, middle-of-the-road disciplines and leaves them as so much mangled flesh?

At the time of the incident, such philosophical thoughts couldn't have been further from Anderson's numbed mind. All he wanted to do was get the hell out of there — much to the amusement of the Marquesan islanders he was dying with.

And even now that he's back on familiar terra firma, after an idyllic four-month cruise through the South Pacific with three companions aboard a 46-foot sailboat, he insists: "The last thing I am is bitter. You win some, you lose some."

Tanned and fit, his hair bleached by prolonged exposure to the tropical sun, he laughs with a you-must-be-kidding

ding tone when asked if he filled those idle hours with regrets, reminiscences and reminiscing on what might have been.

After all, there was nothing about the knife-like ridges and volcanic peaks of the Marquesas to remind him of the defection of ex-Liberals Pat McGee, Garde Gardom and Allan Williams to Social Credit ranks.

The flat atolls of the Tuamotu Islands, another outpost of French Oceania, are a blissfully long way from Vancouver, B.C., where, at the provincial Liberal convention almost exactly a year ago, Anderson resigned as party leader.

And the lovely lagoon at Bora-Bora isn't even faintly evocative of his native Victoria, where the fickle elector-

ate heavily dumped him last Dec. 1, after less than four years as MLA.

No, says Anderson, there are no regrets.

"I enjoyed my time in politics and I don't think that at any stage I did the wrong thing." (And that includes his decision to abandon a promising career in federal politics, to lead an already-ailing provincial caucus).

"I knew full well all along that if you are your own man, take a different approach, you'll take higher risks. It's only the company man who will be okay."

What now? There are some who believe that he might have been a federal cabinet minister, if he had not fled the Ottawa scene. Is there any hope of a Liberal appointment?



ANDERSON
... no regrets

overseas. And he doesn't particularly want to work in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa or one of those other un-Victorian places.

"I'll probably try to find something to do here," he adds vaguely.

Anyone out there need an ex-Olympics athlete (rowing), a Mandarin-speaking ex-diplomat, ex-politician who knows the ropes both federally and provincially, and who along the way acquired a pretty good knowledge of the international law of the sea (back in the days when he was fighting the Alaskan oil tanker route)?

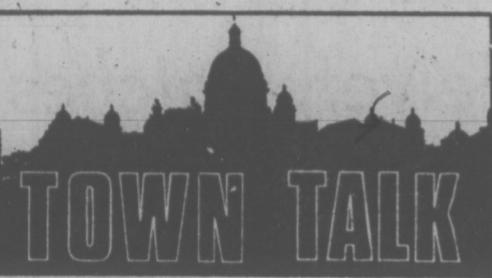
While potential employers ponder that mixed bag of experiences and qualifications, and he waits for something to turn up, Anderson says he is

enjoying being out of politics. "I find you can take a much more dispassionate view of certain things. When you're directly involved people don't like you being dispassionate or seeing any humor in certain issues. But some of the very big, important issues are terribly funny ... how people say one thing and do another."

But if he sees anything sidesplitting in the ferry fare increases or other Sacred doings, Anderson isn't saying.

He wriggles out of such questions with the explanation that he's been in Iota-land for several months, and is somewhat out of touch with developments on his former hunting ground.

B.C. politics ranks extremely low on the general awareness scale in Bora-Bora.



HOLD THAT LINE!

Letters solicited by Greater Victoria school board asking for comment on this year's school budget are coming in with a similar message — hold the line!

Oak Bay council decided Monday to tell the school board to plan on a zero growth budget for next year.

Oak Bay taxpayers' share of the record \$50 million schools budget was an 11.3 mill rate increase.

With the school enrolment drop of 1,000 pupils, taxpayers can't afford another such increase, Mayor Brian Smith said.

Victoria city council has suggested the next budget stay within the federal Anti-Inflation Board second-year guidelines of a 6 per cent increase.

Trustees are waiting for more replies before setting the maximum increase for the 1977 budget.

Reservoir Rezoning Approved

Approval was given at a public hearing Monday night in Saanich for the rezoning of lots to provide for a new reservoir for the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The lots involved are located immediately south of 737 and 747 Halliburton Rd.

Approval was also given for rezoning and creation of two lots for detached housing at 3899 Braefoot Road. The lot was formerly zoned rural.

Also approved at the hearing was the rezoning for general commercial purposes of a lot at 3206 Albion Road. The rezoning will allow use of the property for extra parking space for Capital Market.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me what the minimum hourly wage is in B.C. for a person under 18 and for a person over 18? How long has this been in effect? S.K.

A. As of June 1, 1976, the minimum wage for those 18 and over is \$3 an hour for those 7 and under it is \$2.60.

Q. Can you please tell me what became of George Mortimore, who used to write for the Colonist some years ago under the heading "All Aboard?" C.C.

A. George "Gem" Mortimore is now a professor of anthropology at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ont.

Last week the post office delivered a letter from Ontario addressed to the Victoria Times, Vancouver, B.C.

This week they went one better. A parcel from South Africa was addressed to Jonathan Franklin, Foreign News Editor, Victoria News, Vancouver Canada. Someone wrote on it "try Victoria" and Times news editor Franklin got his mail.

Nice going, fellas.

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La Vaux and controversial Bubel

In February, 1973, the Times published a picture of Ontario musician Lloyd La Vaux and his pet spider monkey Bubel who were fighting an Orangerville, Ont., bylaw which allowed only mules, horses, dogs or cats to be kept as pets.

La Vaux faced a \$1,000 fine but public outcry, including letters to the Orangerville Banner from Times' readers, caused the local council to drop enforcement of the bylaw.

The happy ending however, hasn't lasted. The council has decided, 3½ years later, to enforce the bylaw again and La Vaux has formed a Movement for Pet Owners' Rights.

He is appealing for support from across the country. He credits letters from Victoria readers for helping him win his first fight in 1973 and would like to see that support again.

Any pet lovers out there?

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Mrs. Clara Waller, now living in a Victoria rest home, marks her 100th birthday next Friday — and about 75 family members from around the world will be on hand to help her celebrate.

They've come from Holland, South Africa, Australia and Quebec and there will be four generations represented at a dinner to be held at the Union Club.

Born in Toronto in 1876, Mrs. Waller and her husband Jon pioneered as sojourner-settlers in the Peace River country after the First World War, raising a family of five before moving to North Saanich in 1934.

The Bawif brothers, former developer Sam and architect Nick, have won national recognition for their heritage restoration efforts in the Market Square development in Victoria's Old Town.

They will both receive the Heritage Canada regional award for excellence in restoration design, with certificates and plaques to be presented next February.

Sam, whose other restoration efforts included the Counting House and the Belmont Building, recently sold his holdings to the Calgary-based Abacus Cities Ltd.

Nick, of Cooper Tanner and Associates Ltd., has practised in Victoria for about five years and at one time worked for the Vancouver firm of prominent architect Arthur Erickson.

His first Victoria commission was for the Belmont Building.

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A 26-year-old Victoria woman, crippled after she jumped from the second floor roof garden at Eric Martin Institute three years ago, has spent more than half the time since then in hospitals, B.C. Supreme Court was told Monday.

Theresa Anne Worth, who was 23 at the time, is suing Royal Jubilee Hospital, psychiatrist Dr. Alexander Stewart, general practitioner Dr. Diane Grant and nurse Peggy Gallimore for damages in the civil negligence action.

The case is being heard before Mr. Justice Kirke Smith and is expected to last until

the middle of next week.

The woman's lawyer, Cecil Branson, said she has spent 590 of the 1,060 days since the accident Nov. 2, 1973, in hospitals.

She was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Oct. 23, 1973, as a result of an overdose of sleeping pills and voluntarily agreed to go to the hospital's psychiatric wing, the Eric Martin Institute.

Later, she found out she had been committed there because her father had signed papers.

The father, Ernest Worth, a maintenance painter at Jubilee, testified he signed commitment papers without realizing what they were.

Branson said the woman wanted to get out of the institute and came out of her room, went down one floor in the elevator and walked on to the roof garden.

She passed a nursing station and a dining area enroute, he said. Two nurses, Gallimore and Willis London, were on duty.

He said either both were present and neither saw her pass, or one was present and the other was in the dining area, and neither saw her.

At that time, Branson said, the fence surrounding the roof garden could be scaled by standing on a chair and climbing the 2-by-4 bracing for the fence.

She was perched on the top of the fence — 29 feet from the ground and 11 feet from the roof garden floor — and could see her father's car parked and "in her desperation and concern" decided to jump from the building.

Branson said this was not the first time someone had jumped from the roof garden.

Branson said her father testified that his daughter was in a car accident Oct. 22, 1973, and when he saw her she was "unsteady on her feet" and a policeman said she was "high on something."

He next saw her the following day at hospital where he was told by a doctor she had taken an overdose.

That evening, he and his wife went to the EMI to see her and "a nurse" told him to sign a paper. He said she told him "unless you sign these papers, your daughter will not get the treatment she needs."

Worth said "unfortunately, later, I found I had signed the committal paper."

After the accident, he said he had a conversation with Dr. Stewart and asked him how it happened.

Worth said the doctor told him he thought she was a very good patient and he trusted her.

Worth also met Clifford Brown, EMI administrator, and asked him about security at the roof garden.

Worth said Brown told him the area was normally locked unless there was supervised activity, that it was unfortunate, an oversight, "something to that effect."

In cross-examination, Worth said his daughter had a drug addiction problem "off and on" and that drugs could have caused or contributed to the car accident.

Asked what caused the drug overdose, he said she was depressed and this "could" have been the reason.

Questioned about overdoses since the accident, he said he only knows of one and that she had been free from drug problems for almost a year.

Gov't Likely to Reject Ferry Switch Proposal

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial cabinet is taking a second look and probably will veto the use of the Queen of Surrey ferry on the Victoria-Seattle run, Victoria MLA Sam Bawif said today.

He said the cabinet will come to a decision within two weeks and it is beginning to look like "no" because of a lack of enthusiasm in the Victoria community.

The question is urgent, Bawif said, because the Marguerite has at most 10 years to go before it is scrapped and it has already proved inadequate because hundreds of cars are left on the dock in Seattle.

Bawif made the comments in an address to a Victoria community tourist meeting sponsored by the Victoria Visitors Information Centre at the Century Inn.

Al Frame, president of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre, said later his group is fully in support of the change to the Queen of Surrey because it would bring more tourists to Victoria than Princess Marguerite can carry. The Marguerite could spend her declining years on runs between downtown Victoria and downtown Vancouver in the summer months.

Frame said he would inform Transport Minister Jack Davis of his group's support for the change by letter today.

Bawif said he is aware there is a sentimental attachment in Seattle to the Marguerite but there would be opposition to any kind of change.

"If necessary," he said, "we can change the name of the Queen of Surrey to the Marguerite."

He said the CPR had a series of vessels called the Marguerite so the attachment was as much to the name as to the ship.

The advantages of the Queen of Surrey, he said, include the following:

— The Surrey carries 130 cars compared to 50 for the Marguerite.

— The Surrey can be licensed to carry 2,500 passengers compared to a maximum of 1,800 on the Marguerite.

— Because of the emphasis on vehicles, it would be practical to use the Queen of Surrey on a year-round basis. The Marguerite is practical in the summer months only.

He said the recreation proposal voters in Central Saanich rejected Saturday may blossom into an election issue.

The question is whether council, with its own plan turned down, should join once again with North Saanich and Sidney in development of a peninsula recreation centre.

A tri-municipal partnership to plan such a centre broke up earlier this year, with Central Saanich claiming the others' proposals were too expensive.

Subsequently, ratepayers in North Saanich and Sidney have voted solidly in favor of a \$1.8 million swimming pool/ice arena complex while Central Saanich ratepayers voted



SILHOUETTED SEAGULL was snapped by Times photographer John McKay during stroll in Inner Harbor today. Reason bird is standing on one leg is because if it didn't, it would fall down. If you believe that you're really gull-ible.

Rec Centre Vote Issue?

no to their own swimming pool centre.

Mayor Jean Butler said today Saturday's rejection does not mean the majority favor rejoining a peninsula project because there was nothing to do with that option on the ballot.

But, she said, council would

listen to any citizens' groups

which came forward with that or any other proposal.

After Central Saanich council decided to go its own way on recreation earlier this year, a petition with signatures of about 2,000 residents pressed aldermen to reconsider a joint project.

G. D. (Boots) Gurr, one of the organizers of the petition,

said today his group will give Mayor Butler another week to reflect on the referendum's results.

If council still doesn't move on the issue, he proposes the matter be brought before ratepayers through a public meeting and council candidates in the November municipal elections could run on their stands — for or against a joint peninsula recreation centre of the partners.

Gurr, who said he has been asked to be a candidate but has not decided whether he will stand, said he thinks Saturday's vote was a clear message in favor of a tri-municipal recreation centre.

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Developers Heading South

TORONTO (CP) — Industry estimates show that some of Canada's major property developers have invested \$1.5 billion in building projects in the United States in the last year to avoid the costly delays and red tape which they say are involved in similar Canadian projects.

The Urban Development Institute, representing most of Metropolitan Toronto's major apartment builders and owners, says it takes an average of three years to clear plans for a new housing

project through 70 to 100 different agencies.

In recent interviews, developers criticized the amount of red tape they face at municipal, provincial and federal government levels before new projects are approved.

They also cited hindrances such as changes in tax laws which have stopped developers from deducting from their taxable income the carrying charges on project land. They also criticized anti-inflation board regulations and rent controls in some provinces.

Mac Campbell, vice-

president of finance at the Vancouver-based Daon Development, asked why Canadian developers should bother "slugging it out here when they welcome us with open arms down in the States?"

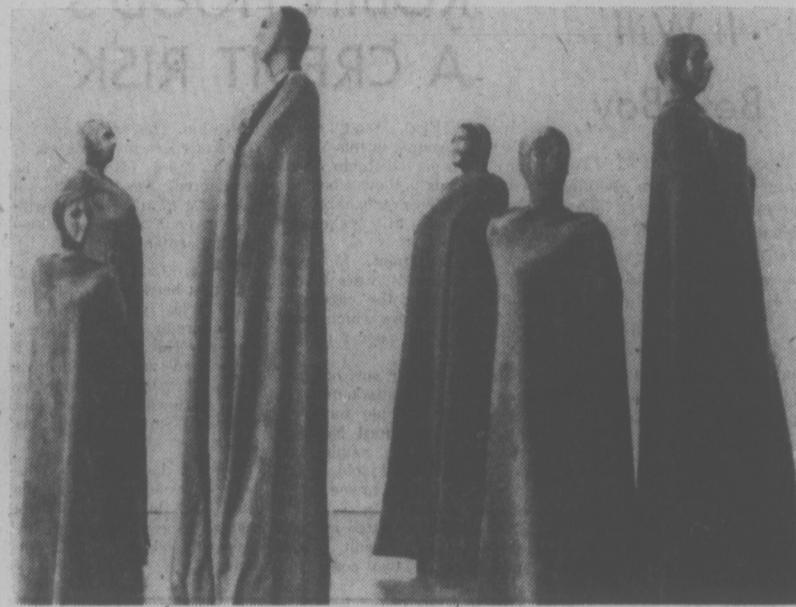
Richard Shiff, president of Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd. and head of the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies, said developers are not turning their backs on Canada by initiating projects in the U.S.

They are just trying to maintain their growth and profits, he said.

Developers said they do not expect the full effect of their switch in investment to the U.S. to be felt in the Canadian housing market for five years because projects already started will carry through to the 1980s.

Canadian developers suggested that the industry can be saved in Canada if governments initiate solutions such as a ban on tighter controls on municipalities' right to veto developments, lower interest rates and a study of taxes and controls that are discouraging land banking.

THESE sculptural figures are not made of stone or carved in wood but are dancers on stilts, masked and cloaked as part of Anna Wyman's *Klee Wyck* which is a ballet in celebration of Emily Carr. It will be seen here Saturday when the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre gives a single performance at the McPherson Playhouse. Also on the program will be two new works which have been critically acclaimed across Canada — *Quicksilver* which is danced against a backdrop giant webbing string with Neon tubing programmed to play color patterns; and *Deflection* which is concerned with the idea and qualities of the laser beam.



Drury Says He Stayed To Save Liberal Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — C. M. (Bud) Drury, the hard-headed Liberal MP for Westmount, says the reason he did not resign his seat this month is because he does not think a Liberal could win the byelection.

But Drury did resign from the cabinet two weeks ago "in the interest of the government." He had been in cabinet for 13 years.

"I believe that a government must continuously renew itself or become ossified," Prime Minister Trudeau's right-hand man said in an interview. "The proper thing for me to do was not to hold up that process of renewal."

The 64-year-old Drury, a war-time brigadier and later a successful businessman, has won six elections since 1962 in well-heeled Westmount, a Montreal enclave.

But he says Westmount votes more for the administration than for the candidate and "Mr. Gallup has demonstrated what the feeling about the administration is."

Liberals George Marler, a member of the St. Laurent government, was defeated in Westmount by an obscure Conservative in 1958.

"The St. Laurent administration was first-class in terms of administrative ability, competence, running things," Drury says. "But it suffered from voter disinterest, boredom, apathy. It was the same group of people for a number of years. There was no renewal."

Prime Minister Trudeau, his government at its lowest ebb in public opinion polls, may have had this in mind when he accepted the resignations of Drury and Mitchell Sharp, 65, another cabinet veteran, this month.

Drury had run Avis of Canada before entering politics in 1962 and joining the cabinet in 1963 as minister of defence production. He organized the new industry department and later became president of the treasury board and arbiter of government spending. He was public works minister and minister of science and technology when he resigned.

Both Drury and Sharp remain as MPs.

"You don't take some action which is going to make life rather more difficult for them," Drury said quietly. "And resigning a seat now doesn't really seem to be very helpful."

He says any western government that goes to the polls

this year is in trouble, possibly because all are having the same economic problems.

At one time, he observed, inflation would hit one country while unemployment struck another. But a new phenomenon of inflation and unemployment was hitting all with heavy impact.

Drury speculated that multi-national corporations may account to some degree for the general impact on the

economy while modern communications may explain the wave of anti-government votes.

Trudeau's remark that "free market economy" wasn't working aroused business, which regarded it as an attack on free enterprise. But Drury said the prime minister believes in the free market.

"The free market is not working. That really is a statement of fact."

\$4 a Word For Writer

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has signed a \$24,000 contract with a writer for a 6,000-word article—worth \$4 a word—on the Viking Mars Landing Program, Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.) said today.

Proxmire also said that the same contract gives NASA an option to pay the writer another \$116,000 for a follow-up book on the program.

"If a major publishing firm had given an author \$24,000 for a 6,000-word short story with a promise of another \$116,000 for a book, pending further negotiations, the lucky recipient would be an overnight celebrity," the senator said in a speech prepared for delivery in the U.S. Senate.

Proxmire singled out the space agency for his "golden fleece of the month award"—a selection he makes for what he sees as an "outstanding example" of government overspending.

The senator did not name the writer, but Senate sources said he is a 32-year author whose list of credits included mainly articles on small arms for gun magazines.

The Senate said the main reason the man was selected for the writing job is because he already has signed a previous contract with the NASA for \$73,850 to write about the joint Soviet-U.S. space docking venture—the Apollo-Soyuz project. The manuscript has yet to be published.

METAL LINKED TO DEATHS

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A pathologist says he has found traces of metals in the lung tissue of four persons who died of the mysterious legionnaires' disease.

That suggests exposure to metal fumes," Dr. Jerryd Abraham said Monday.

The findings are preliminary, he said, adding that "right now, it's simply impossible for me to say anything."

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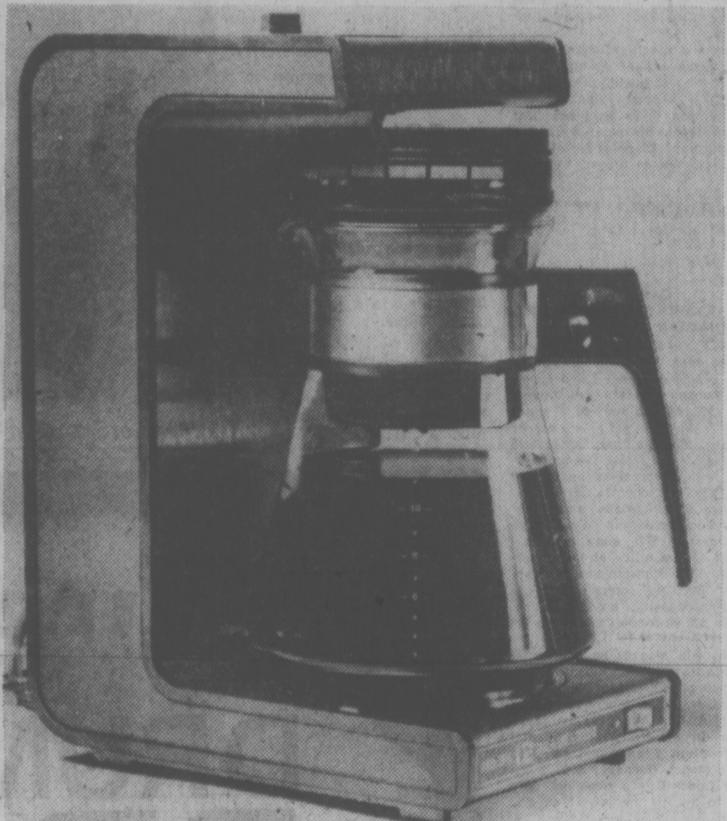
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Schorr Quits Over Leak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporter Daniel Schorr, suspended from CBS news for leaking a secret congressional report on the CIA to the Village Voice, resigned from the network today.

In a letter to CBS news president Richard Salant, Schorr said he was leaving with "great regret but convinced that no other alternative remains for me under the circumstances."

Schorr said he would work outside the daily broadcasting industry.

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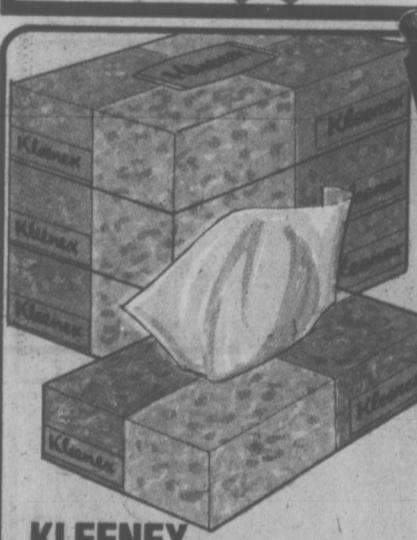
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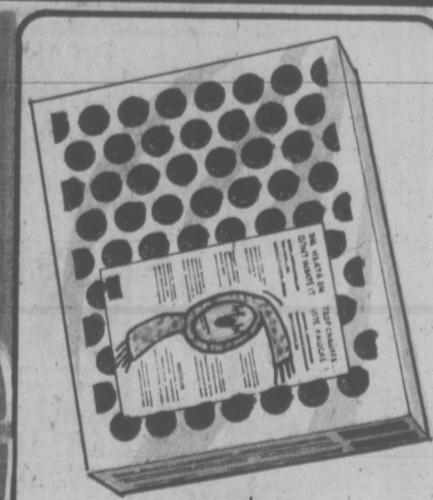
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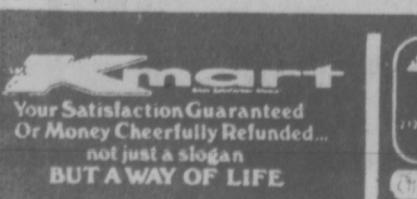
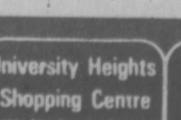
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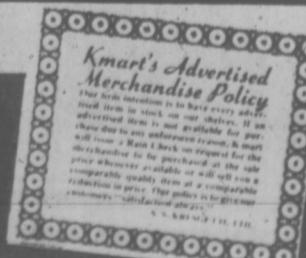
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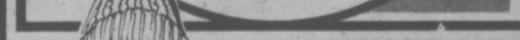
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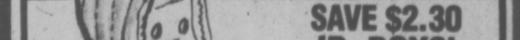


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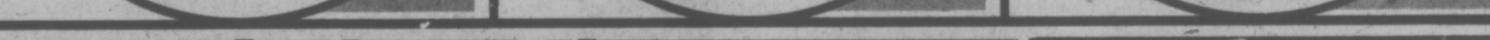


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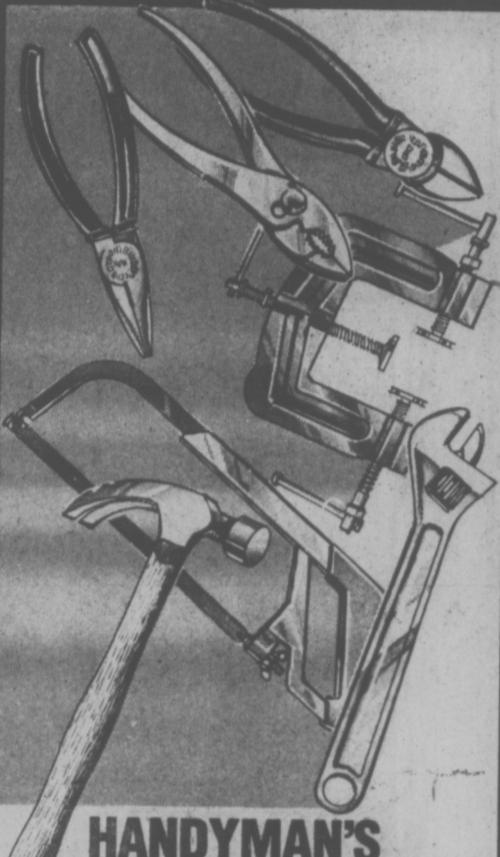
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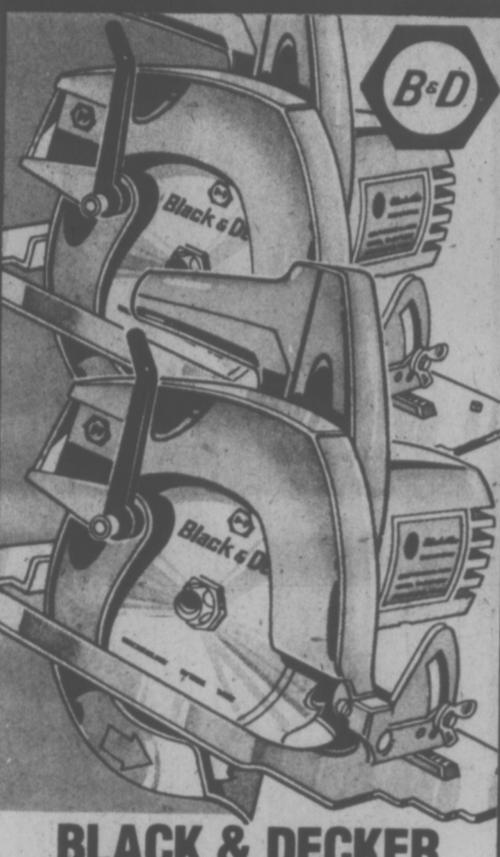
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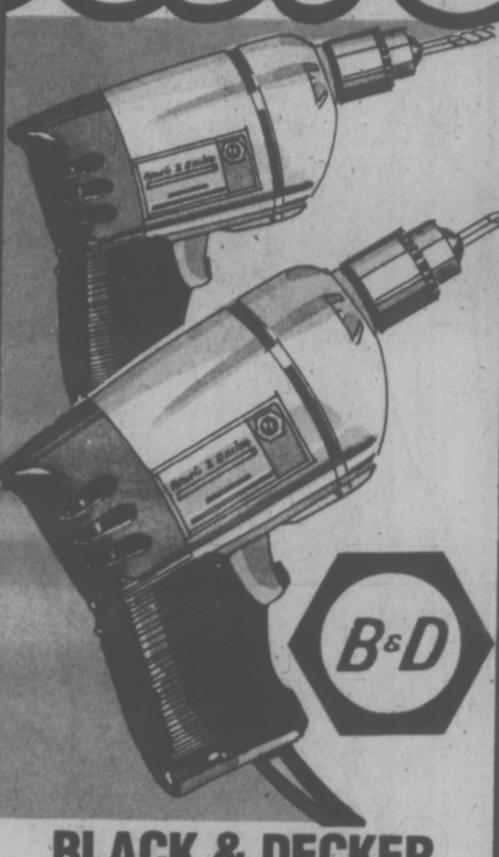
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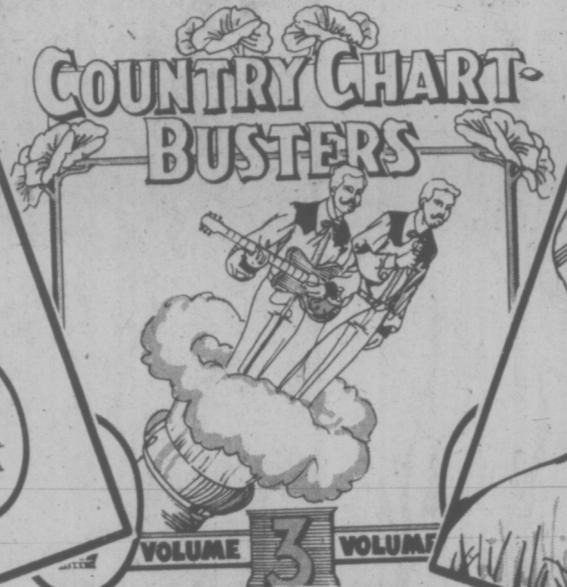
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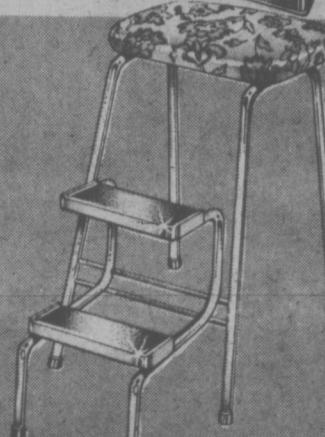


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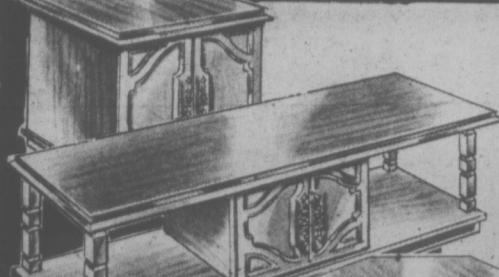
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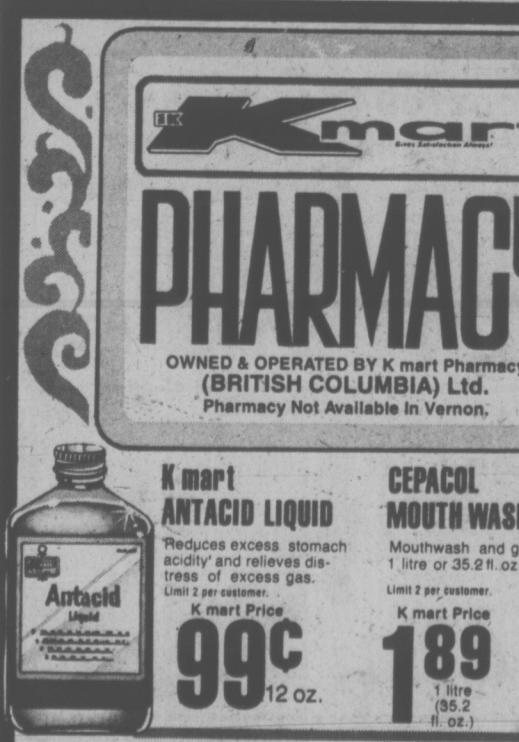
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